

CONDEMN DIKE TO SAVE NEW ORLEANS

CAL'S SPEECH
OUTLINES NEW
U.S. POLICY

Different Responsibilities
North of Panama Than
Elsewhere in World

REVEALS MORAL STAND

Most Important Address on
Foreign Policy Since Cool-
idge Took Office

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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New York — President Coolidge

made here the most important speech

on foreign policy since he took the

oath of office. It will go down in his-

tory not necessarily as a corollary to

the Monroe Doctrine, for it implied

no relationship to Europe, but as the

Coolidge doctrine, namely that the

United States intends to pursue a

policy north of Panama which in-

volves responsibilities and obligations

it does not feel toward nations south

of Panama or anywhere else in the

world.

The president selected the twen-

tieth anniversary banquet of the Uni-

ted Press associations, to which he had

been invited six months ago, as the

occasion on which to broadcast his

pronouncement. He discussed other

things, such as the need for a fair

press that does not misrepresent the

policies of its own government abroad,

but the main theme was the protec-

tion of life and property of American

citizens and the application of this

principle to the situation in Nicara-

gua, Mexico and China. It was in

the course of his development of the

idea that international justice and in-

ternational law were higher than any

domestic law or the whims of chang-

HOOSIER DIES



ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE

CALLES SEES HOPE
TO END DISPUTE IN
COOLIDGE ADDRESS

Road to Satisfactory Settle-
ment Between Nations Is
Open, He Says

Mexico City (AP)—President Calles

believes that the road has now

been opened for a satisfactory settle-

ment of all difficulties between Mex-

ico and the United States.

He emphasized this in commenting

on President Coolidge's New York

speech and said that at the bottom

of all the difficulties "there is nothing

more than a misunderstanding or di-

vergence of judgment in appreciat-

ing a matter of legal order, which

really had not affected the legitimate

interests, nor, fortunately, injured

the sentiment of the nation, nor brought

an injury to our decorum."

The Mexico chief executive has no

desire that the Mexican-American

controversy shall be settled by arbi-

tration saying:

"It appears to us perfectly satis-

factory that such settlement should

be obtained by means of negotia-

tions."

"I think, as President Coolidge

does," he said, "that there is a great

desire to maintain cordial relations.

It is not only possible, but easy to

reach an amicable settlement."

Committee Adjourns After
Long Struggle Over Limita-
tion of Armaments

Geneva, Switzerland (AP)—After

struggling with armament reduction

FORMER SENATOR BEVERIDGE IS DEAD

HOOSIER BUSY
WRITING BOOK
AS END COMES

Was Working on Life of Lin-
coln—Served Two Terms
in Senate

Indianapolis (AP)—Albert Jeremiah

Beveridge, former United States sena-

tor from Indiana, died suddenly here

Wednesday.

Mr. Beveridge was twice elected to

the senate from Indiana. He retired

from the senate in 1911 and twice

sought to return, but was defeated in

1914 as the Progressive party candi-

date, and in 1925 was defeated by Sam-

uel M. Ralston, Democrat. Death

came at 6:45 Wednesday morning at

his home here. He had been working

upon his latest book "The Life of

Abraham Lincoln."

The former senator's health had not

been the best for several months, but

his condition was not regarded as se-

rious. Close associates said there was

no intimation Thursday that his con-

dition was in any way critical.

Mr. Beveridge's death was caused by

heart disease. The former senator had

not been confined to his bed but on or-

ders of his physicians had been living

quietly while undergoing treatment.

He was 64 years old.

When Theodore Roosevelt bolted

the Republican party in 1912, Bever-

idge went with him. At the Bull

Moose convention in Chicago, the

Hoosier, as temporary chairman, ut-

tered the principles upon which the

progressives relied for success.

Through the irony of circumstances

the measures which the Progressives

Would Divert Wisconsin
River To Lake Michigan

Madison Man Has Plan to
Avert Mississippi Floods
and Increase Waterpower

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Construction

of a dam at Portage, by which the

flood waters of the Wisconsin River

could be diverted into the Fox river

and through Lake Winnebago into

Lake Michigan would relieve flood

condition of the lower Mississippi

and solve the Lake Michigan water

diversion problem, Levi H. Bancroft,

former attorney general of Wisconsin,

believes.

Since the Wisconsin River is one

of the largest tributaries to the Mis-

sissippi, he says, and subject to fre-

quent and excessive flood conditions,

the project is entirely feasible and "so

simple and obvious to cause some

wonder that the solution offered by

natural conditions has so long escap-

ed the attention of those vitally in-

terested in the controversy."

Writing in the current issue of the

Wisconsin Magazine, Mr. Bancroft's

proposal calls for a channel to be

cut from Lake Winnebago, to Lake

Michigan, a distance of 30 miles, to

allow the diverted waters of the Wis-

consin to reach the Great Lakes.

New water power possibilities,

equal to or surpassing Niagara Falls

would be effected by the project, he

believes. From the level of Lake Win-

nebago to Green Bay, the descent is

170 feet, he points out, which is

greater than Niagara's descent.

"The construction of the Chicago

drainage canal," he writes, "by which

the waters of Lake Michigan are di-

GRAY HOUNDED
INTO MURDER,
HE TESTIFIES

Describes Himself as in
"Trance," Unable to Resist
Commands of Woman

Queen-Courthouse, N. Y. (AP)—

Henry Judd Gray agreed to kill Al-

bert Snyder because Mrs. Snyder

"hounded me and got me in a whirl

with her love-making," he asserted

in his confession read in court Wed-

nesday. The confession related how

Gray met Mrs. Snyder and stated

that she told him of half a dozen at-

tempts she had made on her hus-

band's life.

He told her he thought she was

"terrible," the confession continued,

"but she played me pretty hard," and

finally he agreed to help her.

He got the wire, chloroform and

sack weight at her orders, he said,

but never really thought he would go

through with the scheme until he

found himself actually striking the

sleeping husband.

Gray said in the confession that

he was in a daze throughout and his

description of himself was that of a

man in a hypnotic trance, unable to

withstand the commands of the hy-

pnostist. He asserted that Mrs. Snyder

directed him in his every action and

when the husband seized him after

the first blow she took the sack

weight and beat the already stunned

man unconscious. The confession

then told of burning a blood-stained

shirt and gown, of turning the house

topsy turvy to simulate a burglary,

and of his returning to Syracuse af-

YOUTH IS LOSING LONG
BATTLE AGAINST DEATH

Roanoke, Va. (AP)—Complete ex-

haustion and traces of hypostatic

pneumonia crept over the once sturdy

body of Walter L. Booth, farmer

youth, as he approached the 140th

hour in his friends' attempt to keep

him alive by artificial respiration. The

struggle against physicians' predic-

tion of death goes on unceasingly,

however, with alternating pairs of

companions swinging the lads arms

up and down, forcing breath into his

stuffed lungs. Booth was stricken

Thursday as he was preparing for an

operation for a dislocated vertebrae.

Late Tuesday night the youth com-

plained of a tickling sensation in his

throat and his doctors foresaw pneu-

monia which they felt finally would

end the struggle. His heart and his

pulse revealed that slowly but steady-

ly he was losing his long battle.

ASSEMBLYMEN DENY
COMMITTEES WERE
'STACKED' BY EBER

Senate Concurs With Assem-
bly in Measure to Raise
Executive's Salary

Madison (AP)—A resolution corrob-

orating a statement that assembly

committees had been "stacked" against

Governor Zimmerman was rejected

Wednesday by the lower house.

It was introduced by Assemblyman

Peterson, Milwaukee, placing in writ-

tened form charges which were man-

aged against Speaker John W. Eber on

the assembly floor April 19 by the Mil-

waukee legislator. The vote on the

resolution was 50 to 36.

Assemblyman Peterson and Speaker

Eber engaged in a verbal fight the night

before, charging the latter with de-

TWO PARISHES
LEAVE HOMES

Financiers Assure Reimburse-
ment to Residents of
Doomed Territory

TO BREAK LEVEE FRIDAY

Entire Louisiana National
Guard Patrols Levees
Near New Orleans

BULLETIN

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—A message

from Gould at 10 o'clock Wednes-

day morning said 20 feet of the South

Bend levee on the Arkansas river had

craved in and that workmen were

building a bulkhead around the cre-

vasse in an effort to hold back the

flood. A break there would flood a

large area including the Gulf and War-

ner, and would drive out hundreds

of families from the lowlands.

New Orleans (AP)—The tramp of na-

tional guardsmen echoed along levees

as two southern Louisiana parishes

were being evacuated preparatory to

surrounding them to the waters of the

Mississippi that the southern largest

city might be saved from the on-

slaught of the flood.

Vigorous protests on the part of cit-

izens of the two parishes, St. Bernard

and Plaquemines was registered as the

residents continued to patrol the

levees, assuring that the property own-

ers of the Poydras area would be re-

imbursed for damages came from 50 lead-

ing financiers and business men of

New Orleans, who signed a resolution

to this effect.

Meanwhile officers of the two parishes

swayed the inhabitants to flee after

the issuance of a proclamation by

Governor Simpson, setting noon Fri-

day as the time for the levee to be

cut.

"Ten Seconds Flat"

A speedy runner is able to do

100 yards in 10 seconds flat. And

no less speedy in his sphere of

functioning is the Post-Crescent

Classified Advertisement.

It is able to take a "Flat" and

rent it in a speedy manner.

45 GUNBOATS STATIONED
ON RIVER NEAR HANKOW

Shanghai (AP)—Forty-five gunboats

were stationed on the Yangtze

Wednesday with their guns trained

on Hankow. While on the surface,

Hankow is quiet, there is much ten-

sion, and rumors persist that the

British are planning to retake the

168 SUPERIOR STUDENTS
RETURN TO CLASS WORK

Superior (AP)—One hundred and

sixty eight students were back at

Central high school Wednesday ac-

cording to principal C. G. Wade.

Tuesday, Mr. Wade estimated, 119

were in classes.

MUSKY OSHKOSH MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR BEATING MERCHANT

Ben Mills Says John Shepherd
"Mopped Up the Place"
With Him

John Shepherd of Oshkosh was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning for assaulting Ben Mills of Leeman. Mills said Shepherd entered the Mills store at Leeman Saturday evening, April 16, and "cleaned house".

"Shepherd entered my store in an intoxicated condition and offered \$10 to anyone who would beat him," Mills told the judge. "When no one took up his offer he started to pester me and finally he tore the sleeve out of the shirt I had on. Then he came behind the counter and started fighting with me and dragged me out to the front of the store and mopped up the floor with me."

"He broke several show cases and it will cost me \$10 to replace them. I'm scared of that fellow because he threatened to break my back."

"Thirty days," said the judge. Shepherd pleaded for mercy, saying he had a wife and three children to support and there was only \$2 in the house.

The judge reminded him that he was continually in trouble and only last July was placed under a peace bond of \$500 on complaint of another resident at Leeman. Shepherd is six feet tall and weighs over 200 pounds. While Mills is slightly over 5 feet 7 inches and weighs about 150 pounds. Shepherd was arrested Tuesday morning by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke after a warrant had been issued by John A. Leonard, district attorney.

Issue Report Cards
Report cards will be issued Thursday to Appleton high school students for the second six weeks term of the second semester which ended Friday. There are only five complete weeks of school left after this one. Parents will be asked to examine and sign the cards before they are returned to the school.

NOW YOU Ask One

A LITTLE MUSIC



Today's list of questions deal with the world of music, both present and past. You'll find the answers on page 9.

- 1—What well-known soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company is this?
- 2—What composer at his death left a famous "unfinished symphony," the theme of which was recently incorporated in a light opera air?
- 3—Who wrote the opera "Aida"?
- 4—What famous violinist served with distinction as an Austrian army officer during the World War?
- 5—Who is conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?
- 6—Who is the best known prima donna with the Chicago Civic Opera company?
- 7—What composer is honored annually by special performances of his operas at Bayreuth, Germany?
- 8—Who wrote the popular "Patriotic" symphony?

LOCAL TEAM WINS FIRST AID CONTEST

Telephone Company Encourages Competition Among Its Employees

The Appleton first aid team of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., won a unique contest for district team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday evening. The local team had an average of 99.5 per cent and the lowest team ranked 93 per cent. Teams from Green Bay, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Oshkosh entered the meet.

William Gust was captain of the Appleton squad, and other members were Arthur Weiss, Clarence Richter, Forest McCormack and Edward White. These men will represent the district at the state contest to be held in Milwaukee on May 6.

For the last ten weeks the company has given first aid courses to its men employees. At the end of the course a team of five men was selected from the ones doing the best work and these were entered in the district contest. The contests are sponsored by the bureau of instruction of the company. Representatives from the Milwaukee office were E. J. Moore, supervisor of instruction, and H. H. Smith, instructor in charge of first aid work. C. J. Thomas of the Appleton district office, was chairman of the meeting.

Judges were Miss Mary E. Orison and Miss Jane Barclay, city school nurses; Miss Helen Stimpson, nurse for the Kimberly-Clark Co., at the Kimberly mills; H. G. Hoyman, superintendent of safety and service at the Kimberly-Clark Co. mill; Dr. C. C. Reed, and Dr. Carl Neidhold. About 200 spectators attended the contest. Delegations of telephone company employees came with their teams.

Russian dentists who have invented aluminum false teeth claim that crowns and fillings made of that metal are stronger than gold or silver ones as well as cheaper.

Who wrote the opera, "Samson and Delilah"?

Who wrote the popular "Patriotic" symphony?

Who wrote the opera, "Aida"?

Relentless River Turns Civilization Into Chaos

BY JOHN M. BORRELLS
Managing Editor The Memphis Press-Scimitar

Memphis — Since the Beginning, man has gathered at the river. It has enriched his soil, watered his flocks and herds, and transported his goods to the market places.

Men crowded in along the Nile and settled there, they moved in along the Rhine, and the Tiber and the Danube; and more than 1800 years ago, when Caesar's gallies swept up the gloomy Thames, they were there, peering out from the underbrush with startled eyes.

The river has always called with a lure like that of the sea, and man has always built his proudest cities on its bluffs.

Today, there are more than 150,000 people in this vast section from whom the Father of Waters has taken away. Their lands have been ravaged, their homes wrecked, and their valued possessions sent bobbing along the current like corks on a mill pond.

To understand what has happened to this fertile valley of the Mississippi one must understand what was there before.

From Cairo to Vicksburg, the Mississippi coils and uncoils lazily, kissing the banks on either side with a rough affectionate kiss. It winds along by pleasant meadows, and through green-leaved groves; it laps softly at the landing places.

From the river back there stretch vast fields which lose themselves in the purple smudge hanging over the timber line far away. In the spring, these fields are ruffled with great furrows where the gird soil has been turned up; in the summer, they shine

like white fireflies as the cotton bursts into bloom.

Powderpuff clouds hang motionless in blue skies, and a genial warmth fills the land. Down in the creek beds where giant cypress trees grow, birds of brilliant plumage flit from tree to tree, and sing the song of spring.

And scattered throughout this vast domain of King Cotton are many small outposts — pleasant little towns of white houses and picket fences; a bank with an ambitious plate glass front, two or three general stores where gathers the village forum to thrash out mighty problems.

Rose bushes and big yards, and white painted churches with mellow bells, lean horses with drooping heads at the hitching posts, and hogs that root about contentedly. A pleasant, genial, soft-speaking people, who live leisurely.

Further back are fine farms and big houses with white-pillared verandas—plantation owners who still breed fine horses and race them, who breed fine dogs and hunt them, who live in the placid manner of ante-bellum days.

This is the delta section of Mississippi, this is the cotton section of Arkansas, this is a crayon sketch of most of that vast section which in normal times rests so peacefully and so safely in the great arms of the Father of Waters.

But now this vast countryside lies under water. These little towns slick up queerly out of the muddy flood about them. Rowboats ply to and fro in the towns which are still inhabited.

In others, there is no life, for those who lived there have moved away.

Some are intent, gazing from open flaps at a great, silent stretch of water—and wondering.

Where the river successed the pastures, there is desolation. A crowd flits in the woods under a gloowering sky, and the birds of brilliant plumage are silent and still.

Where once there could be heard the call of the plowman to his mule, there is silence—a brooding silence that seems to hang like a heavy substance over the whole country.

Roads are under water, and there is heard no lumbering of heavy wagon, no crack of the whip, or clucks of the driver. A vast silence everywhere, with dream silks and gray, wind-driven clouds.

Now narrow levees, where once double teams could be driven, stick up like lean backbones—narrow ridges on many of which there stand refugees, driven up from the lowlands, waiting to be taken off.

They come down to the boat landings in droves, and stand there in the midst of their household goods, peering at the bend up the river, turning their heads to hear the first blast of the rescue boats, they turn back once—women with a last thought of their flowers and gardens, leaf-faced men with last thoughts of land under water, stock and possibly that new radio set gone—then climb wearily aboard and settle themselves for the trip to the refuge camps.

They have toiled in the fields and in the gardens; they have built well; they have gathered at the river to water their stock, and ship their corn and build their cities; to take from life, and give to this country a civilization.

If the river is inexorable, if it is grim, if it is relentless, then these people are an inexorable, a grim, a relentless people, too. They will not quit; many of them are refusing to be rescued, preferring to stay with their homes, despite great danger. For

they love the river, and they love their lands and they will come back again, and build again—and again the river will take away. A circle they have moved in for years and years.

This flooding of the Mississippi valley, a disaster so calm, so unheeded, so slow and relentless that it gives the lie to dramatic incident. There is no feeling as if mad wolves were at one's back. A levee breaks—there is a swirl of yellow water, a boiling and bubbling, and a sort of hoarse roar, then all is calm again.

The Mississippi at flood time moves with slowly majesty, but it moves surely. The current coils and uncoils like a giant reptile, but there is no rush and roar, no sound like Niagara, no furious white-capped waves. Instead, this treacherous friend of man has an oily look, moves like an oily flood, with an oily, smiling face to the business.

And yet these printed words cannot give the full dramatic touch of what has happened. One cannot describe roaring flood with vivid pen, and give the full drama of this thing. For nature moves slow, and not always dramatically.

But there is drama in people who give their lives to toil and labor that they might build, then go back, and build again when their work has been torn ruthlessly aside.

So it is on the Mississippi, and so it always will be. After a time, the waters will recede. Men will walk barefooted and scatter their seed in the still moist fields. The warm sun will bring out the stalks, and soon the voice of plowmen will be heard again.

The skies will clear, and the clouds will hang once more like powder-puffs in a blue dome. Life will move on busy but placid. For they are a valiant people who live along the river.

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Dance, Hove's Hall, Fri.

GIRL DIES WHILE SHE DRIVES AUTO

Miss Effie Lou Waite Collapses at Wheel — Death Due to Heart Disease

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—While she was driving an automobile sedan on N. Main-st here at about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Miss Effie Lou Waite, 18, collapsed at the wheel, and died before medical aid could be summoned. An aunt, Mrs. Cuhass, and Miss Jeanette Melkiohn of Chicago, and Miss Beatrice Schoenick of this city were with her.

Gordon Melkiohn of New London, an uncle of Miss Melkiohn, had driven to Clintonville to bring his niece to New London. He overtook the party in front of the Frank Bucholtz home. Suddenly the car driven by Miss Waite darted up over the curb and against a tree. Mr. Melkiohn carried the unconscious girl into the Bucholtz home, but it is said that she died before reaching the door. A physician declared that death was due to heart disease.

Miss Waite was born in September, 1908, on a farm in the town of Matteson. For the past 14 years she had been making her home with an aunt, Mrs. Robert Miller, in this city. She attended high school, but was compelled to leave classes because of illness. She is survived by her parents, five sisters and five brothers.

Noon Day Luncheon, Trinity Luth. Church from 11 until 2 o'clock, Thurs., April 28. 35c.

Dance Eagles Hall, Fri. April 29. Featuring Smith Sisters Entertainers.

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In no other way is it possible to conceive or fully appreciate the remarkable gas range values offered during this sale—a sale which brings the many conveniences and advantages of a Universal Oven Heat Controlled Range within easy reach of every family.

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18 Months to Pay

Model 601T
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Visualize, if you can, such an advancement in gas range broiler construction and you will have a faint conception of what the Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler is—but to fully appreciate its possibilities you must see and personally inspect this new and greater Universal Range.

The Greatest Gas Range Improvement in over a decade

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FRATERNALISM IS
LAUDED AS KEY OF
NATION'S SUCCESSHuge Crowd Packs E. F. U.
Hall to Attend Fraternal
Day Program

Neenah—Equitable fraternal union hall was packed to capacity Tuesday evening for the fraternal day exercises. Lodges represented were Women's Benefit association, Fraternal Reserve, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Auxiliary, Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Danish Brotherhood and Equitable fraternal union.

The program opened with a selection by the Eagle drum corps, followed by the presentation of the flag by the Royal Neighbor drill team. The Women's Benefit association drill team presented the speakers which followed by invocation by T. J. Schlagenhauf, pastor of the Methodist church. The Eagles' Glee club sang a selection after which Norton Williams, in a short talk explained the purpose of the meeting and gave the address of welcome. Community singing and the roll call of fraternal societies was followed by a vocal selection by the Ladies' glee club of the Royal Neighbors and Women's Benefit association. The program was concluded by a drill by the Lady Eagles' drill team.

The speaker of the evening was Herbert E. Swift, past grand chancellor of Knights of Pythias. He stated that this meeting was an evidence of recognition that each fraternity is a part of a whole which includes all fraternities. It is also evidence that we are coming to more fully recognize the importance of fraternalism, he said.

"Fraternity," he said, "is a development based upon cooperation and friendship. Common needs lead to cooperation, and cooperation when warmed by friendship blossoms into fraternity. Common needs bring together friendship bonds."

"Fraternity under different names, organizations for common protection and good has been active since the beginning of recorded time. It has not been the only acting force. It has always had to struggle against the forces that hinder and hurt. It has always had to struggle against the spirit of selfishness implanted by nature in its scheme of life."

"In the forest and in the field, in the air and in the waters, you will find ceaseless unrelenting destruction of life. Fraternity heals and helps, protects and nourishes. And it is a human development. The spirit of destruction exists independently of man and is a constant throughout the ages of life. The human spirit of fraternity gives, serves and sacrifices, and that is not vile. The development of civilization lies in acquiring the ability to profit by the experiences of others. Through the use of organization and cooperation we have long used this ability effectively. Out of that use has grown the schools and other institutions of learning. All of these things are developments in the evolution of fraternity, the development of civilization."

"Fraternity was the basis of our organization as a nation, and it maintains our existence as such. It is upon response to the spirit of national fraternity and upon our activity and vigilance that our safety depends. We should foster fraternalism as against the disintegrating influences of internal dissensions and as against the menace of other nations who covet what we have. We have what others covet, and we will hold what we have only as long as we are united and strong."

"Experience has shown that great organizations must be made up of units and groups. Politically our nation is divided into states, territories, cities, counties, villages and townships. In a similar way the fraternal orders are divided into chapters, lodges and other groups and units known by different names. Politically it is important that each group not only maintain the individuality of the group, but also recognize its relations to other groups and to the whole. The fraternal spirit of friendship should be universally recognized as embracing all units and groups. Each group should recognize that those of all other groups are brothers in fraternity and that good for all is good for each."

"Fraternalism have already done more for us as a nation than most of us realize. European experts after studying our conditions have said that our stability and our prosperity are due to a great measure to the influences of our fraternal organizations. This should encourage us. Let us devote ourselves to the great work of human betterment with higher hope and wider vision."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Edwin Kalfas will entertain the D. T. card club Saturday afternoon at her home on W. Deane. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge.

Mrs. Frank Kellor entertained a group of young people Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner at her home on E. Columbia for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Kellor who is to be married to Leslie Allen of Fond du Lac on Saturday. The dinner was followed by bridge and hosts. Prior to the former was given by Miss Kellor and in the latter by Miss Katharine Jackson.

OSHKOSH MAN PURCHASES
DITTER NEWS AGENCY

Neenah—Maurice Goerwitz of Oshkosh, Tuesday afternoon, purchased the Neenah News Agency business on W. Main-st. conducted by William Ditter of Kaukauna. Charles Ditter, former proprietor, left suddenly last week for work unknown by his father. The business has been conducted since his disappearance by his father.

TEN MORE CONTRIBUTE
TO FUND FOR FLOOD

Neenah—Ten more names were added Tuesday afternoon to the list of contributors to the Mississippi river flood fund raised by the local branch of the American Red Cross. Those who contributed toward the total of \$500 which the Neenah branch has set out to raise are Christ Holmes, C. H. Vette, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schlagenhauf, C. F. Hedges, Neenah Cash store, Miss Grace Jensen, Homer Bishop and Gladys Jones. All subscriptions can be paid at the Red Cross office at 111 S. Commercial-st.

SOO LINE PROMISES
TO STOP SWITCHING
OVER BUSY STREETCity Withdraws Petition for
Grade Separation on Rail
Company's Promise

Neenah—The switching leads of the Soo line railway are to be moved to the south end of the yards, according to an agreement reached Tuesday afternoon between Soo line officials and Neenah city officials. The application before the state railway commission for a separation of the Winnebago avenue crossing was withdrawn on the promise of the railway company to remedy what has been termed a nuisance inasmuch as the number of tracks at this crossing constituted a danger. Work of moving the switch leads to the south end will be started within the next 60 days according to railroad officials. This arrangement will practically eliminate switching over Winnebago-ave.

KIWANIS HEAR REPORT
ON THE CLARK HOSPITAL

Neenah—An interesting report of Thea Clark hospital was given Tuesday noon by Miss Jean Kuehnschank, superintendent, at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. The report stated that 139 patients were treated in the institution in 1925, while in 1926 there were 1531. There were 142 medical cases, 323 surgical cases, 251 obstetrical, 83 gynecological cases, 259 ear, nose and throat cases, 68 fractures and 94 injuries in 1926. An average of 34 patients a day were treated in 1925 and 38 in the year just passed. Miss Kuehnschank drew attention to the present condition existing at the Clark hospital at the nurses home. She also brought out that the hospital is doing a great deal of charity work for people who are unable to pay for service.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Florence Regnor left Tuesday noon for Chicago to reside.

Ladies of St. English Lutheran church, are planning for a supper to be given on the evening of May 11.

Mrs. E. B. Pridie is visiting her daughter in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Gilbert has returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

O. W. Smith and Thomas Baird, assessors, attended a meeting in Oshkosh conducted by E. P. Worthins, supervisor of assessments, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charles Sturm has returned to Neenah from Milwaukee where she spent the winter months with her daughters, Mrs. John Scherl.

Henry Price left Wednesday on a business trip to Boston.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Thea Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen.

A son was born Wednesday at Thea Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pazel.

Miss Hildegard Thiel, supervisor at Thea Clark hospital, submitted to an operation Wednesday morning for appendicitis.

Vernon Gustmann, plank road man, is at Thea Clark hospital for treatment.

The condition of Louis Jackson who submitted to amputation of one of his legs Monday at Thea Clark hospital, is reported as favorable in spite of his 55 years of age.

TEACHERS ON CLASS DAY
COMMITTEES TO MEET

Neenah—A meeting of teachers who have been placed on the annual class day activities committee will be held Thursday afternoon, J. Ballentine is faculty advisor and general chairman. Misses Opie and Jones are advisors on the class song committee; Misses Kranik and Harris on the class history committee; Miss Hutton and Mr. Feldman are on the class list committee; Misses Frazee and Mr. Niehaus on the class prophecy committee; Misses Smith and Peters on the committee which has charge of the mock faculty stunt; Miss Dick will act on the committee or presentation of the 1927 key to the junior class and Mr. Carey will be with the committee which will arrange to accept the key.

DROP CHARGE AGAINST
MENASHA POLICE CHIEF

Neenah—The case against James Lyman, chief of police at Menasha, who was charged by Michael Truscotti of using abusive language, was dismissed Wednesday morning in the justice court of O. B. Jahnke. The action was taken when Truscotti withdrew his charge. Lyman was arrested a week ago and taken into the justice court of Chris Jensen from which he took a charge of venue.

WOMEN VOTERS TO
CONDUCT SCHOOL
IN CITIZENSHIPProminent Speakers at One
Day Meeting in Presbyterian
Church

Neenah—A citizenship school is to be conducted here Wednesday, May 4 at the Presbyterian church by the Sixth District League of Women voters. The school will be conducted with the cooperation of American Legion auxiliary, Electric club, Women's Christian Temperance union, Camp Fire Girls, Ladies of the G. A. R., Y. T. and F. club, Delphians, Tuesday club and Young Woman's club.

The morning session will be at 10:30 and is to be devoted mostly to a meeting of the board of directors. A luncheon will be served at noon at the church dining room. The afternoon session will start at 1:30 and will be a business session conducted by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Sixth district director. At 1:45, Mrs. C. J. Ogen, state president, will talk on A Message from Washington Conference. At 2:30 Mrs. Theodora Youmans will talk on Are We Making Good as Citizens? If Not, Why? At 3 o'clock, Paul V. McNutt, dean of the law school at University of Indiana, will talk on The Same Mistake. At 4 o'clock Harriet Taylor Upton will give a short address which will be followed by Mrs. E. A. Hunt, president of the Oshkosh league who will speak on League Study Groups. From 5 o'clock to 5:30 an open forum will be conducted. A dinner will be served at 6:30 in the church dining room. The dinner speakers will be President Elias Evans of Ripon college and President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college.

NEENAH
BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Neenah—The City bowling league season closed Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys with Banks No. 1 winning the cup. The Bergstrom Paper company team was a close second and the Harwood Products team not far behind for third place. The Jersild team finished fourth; Queen Candies, fifth; Banks No. 2, sixth; Neenah Paper company, seventh; Lakeviews, eighth; Edgewater Paper company, ninth; Pick's Lunch, tenth; Neenah Alleys, eleventh and Kiwanis club team, twelfth.

In Tuesday evening's games D. W. Berastrom rolled high series with a total of 630 and Hans Magnusen high score of 265.

Final game scores:

QUEEN CANDIES

C. Pierce	169	216	133
H. Farnakes	162	188	195
M. Malouf	155	185	155
G. Farnakes	157	245	204
W. Pierce	148	183	162
Total	821	1017	929

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CO.

E. Johnson	169	175	161
Michael	221	203	191
Thornton	211	141	183
Magnussen	169	211	266
Schneider	227	199	266
Total	927	929	987

JERSILDS

Woeckner	140	186	165
Neubauer	230	235	183
Kalfas	152	157	157
Blank	125	205	225
Kuehl	238	213	203
Total	1006	1641	929

NEENAH PAPER CO.

Redlin	172	195	188
Wany	178	178	178
Seitz	177	177	177
Handler	156	188	203
Asmus	184	184	184
Total	867	922	930

PICK'S LUNCH

Schmidt	194	184	231
Lambert	165	182	189
Marty	183	195	217
Kohrt	201	175	179
Pingel	181	181	181
Total	925	927	937

BERGSTROM PAPER CO.

Bergstrom	216	257	213
Strange	179	183	209
Vanderwalker	214	211	185
Fritzen	201	173	182
Draheim	215	201	197
Total	1025	1020	947

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Clausen	182	185	219
Peck	171	189	227
Bleeker	183	183	185
Hennig	165	179	224
Halout	185	185	185
Total	902	911	931

KIWANIS

Kuehnlecker	221	204	153
Schultz	142	163	172
Nickols	124	197	155
Pratt	150	167	152
Briggs	155	167	179
Total	849	907	852

EDGEWATER PAPER CO.

H. Smith	194	194	173
H. Larson	197	197	173
F. Johnson	184	184	173
J. Cronin	221	184	192
Kols	184	184	184
Total	944	959	905

LAKESIDE PAPER CO.

E. House	194	194	173
Seash	192	192	190
Parr	166	166	209
Shumner	179	179	184
Larsen	185	185	185
Total	960	959	934

NEENAH ALLEYS

Leopold	147	178	170
Smith	229	175	207
Delegation	214	175	182
Christensen	148	175	176
Madson	147	175	175
Total	944	959	905

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NO. 2

Asmus	177	175	188
Thoresen	142	175	201
Blase	227	175	225
Total	944	959	905

OLDER BOYS IN CHARGE
OF BOY SCOUT MEETINGS

Neenah—A plan for organizing a headquarters division of older boys to conduct troop meetings is being tried out in Troop 3 of Boy Scouts of America at St. Thomas parish hall. Last week's meeting was in charge of Donald Ruchel, senior patrol leader. The Tuesday evening meeting was in charge of Edmund Webster, troop scribe. The plans in the April-May canoe race down the Fox were held at this meeting. The Racoon patrol under leadership of Donald Ruchel and the Star patrol, under leadership of Philip Herbold, were tied for first place.

A special feature of the meeting was instruction in forestry. Members of the troop cooperated with the government in distributing literature on Forestry Week to schools and clubs. Last Friday evening the officer's council met at the home of A. J. Dubois, Jr., assistant scoutmaster for dinner at which the Senior patrol leader of Troop 1, Sheboygan, was the guest.

SENSENBRENNER TO GET
KNIGHTHOOD ON MAY 10

Neenah—Investiture of F. J. Sensebrenner with Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great, will take place at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 10, at St. Patrick church. Special services will be conducted by Bishop Paul Rhode of Green Bay. An elaborate program is being arranged for the occasion which will include a dinner after at Valley Inn.

SELECT CAST FOR PLAY
BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Neenah—The cast of characters for "The Intimate Strangers" the annual play to be presented by the high school senior class on the evening of May 20 at St. Neenah theatre has been selected by Miss Vivian Gray, instructor of speech.

The cast:

The Station Master Aaron Ide
William Ames Leslie Fader
Isobel Stuart Katherine Schmelein
Florence, her great niece
Johnnie White Howard Ruchel
Henry Ed Armstrong
Aunt Elsie Winifred Parker
The play is by Booth Tarkington and is in three acts. Rehearsals are conducted nightly for a smooth presentation.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

LOUIS HILDORF

Neenah—Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Louis Hildorf, 71, at Dessemor, Mich., on Tuesday. Mr. Hildorf formerly lived at Neenah. He left here about 41 years ago for Dessemor. He was married in 1885 to Miss Bertha Gerhardt of Neenah. Surviving are the widow, one son, Bernard Hildorf of Los Angeles, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Glen Kellen of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. H. J. Hanson of Dessemor and Mrs. E. C. Hart of Los Angeles. There also are two brothers, Henry Hildorf of Rockford, Ill., and Charles Hildorf of Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Emil Rehwinkel of Milwaukee. The funeral was held Friday at Dessemor.

HEVER FUNERAL

Neenah—The body of Mrs. Max Hever who died Tuesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, will be taken to Clintonville for burial. A funeral service will be conducted Friday.

STURM FUNERAL

Neenah—The funeral of Peter Sturm, who was found dead Monday morning at his home in the town of Harrison, will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Hummel and interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery. The bearers will be Louis Wiltz, Charles Wiltz, Frank Sturm, William Sturm, Clem Pifer and Carl Boehm.

VICTORIA WYSOCKI

Neenah—Victoria Wysocki, daughter of Joseph Wysocki died early Wednesday morning at 398 Tayco-st. after a several days illness. She is survived by her father, and four sisters, Rose Wysocki, Mrs. John Klazolek, Mrs. Alvin Boehnlein and Mrs. John Marsh, all of Menasha. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery.

W. B. A. SELECTS ITS
CONVENTION DELEGATE

Neenah—Mrs. Katherine McGreager, district deputy, has been selected by Council Tree Review No. 41 of the Women's Benefit association as a delegate to the convention of the Order to be held April 29 and 30 at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. Mrs. Minnie Eichenach was elected alternate. The Review has been holding a series of neighborhood parties during the last two weeks to help defray the expenses of the delegate while at the convention.

TWIN CITY TEAMS OPEN
VALLEY LEAGUE SEASON

Neenah—League work will be the order of the opening game of the Fox River Valley baseball league Sunday afternoon. Neenah and Menasha meet in the opener.

HONOR "CUB" STAFF

Neenah—Young people on the staff of the high school paper, "The Cub," were rewarded Wednesday morning during a general assembly at Kimball school. They are Lucille Hart, Paul Gerhardt, Leslie Fader, Edith Hart, Marie Ide, Dora Knudsen, Doris Anderson and Mildred Papp.

SOCIAL ITEMS
AT MENASHA

Menasha—Officers of the Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church were installed Monday evening. They were: President, Gertrude Siehr; vice president, Margaret Porath; recording secretary, Catherine Esdespsky; financial secretary, Theresa Orth; treasurer, Rose Schreibeis; trustees, Mary Rohloff, Mary Esdespsky, Helen Jung, senior conductor, Barbara Degler; junior conductor, Frances Weisner; inside sentinel, Emma Lawer; outside sentinel, Mary Schrage. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach was elected delegate to the annual convention of the society on May 9 at Milwaukee. Mrs. Gertrude Siehr was elected alternate.

The park board will entertain members of the common council at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha. Plans for the coming season will be informally discussed.

Mrs. Louis Herziger and Mrs. Herrbold won the honors at bridge at the card party Wednesday evening which followed the Eastern Star meeting.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church will install their new officers at their meeting Thursday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated.

Members of St. Mary Young Men's club left for Stockbridge Wednesday afternoon where they will present the comedy, It Pays to Advertise. Wednesday evening. They will be joined by some of their Menasha friends Wednesday evening.

More than 70 members attended the 6:30 dinner given by the Catholic Daughters of America at Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening. The dinner was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. M. M. Schetz, Miss Irma Diek, Mrs. Marie Rippi and Mrs. Frank Droeren. The chairmen were Mrs. T. E. McGillan and Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky.

The junior class of Menasha high school has issued the invitations for its annual prom, Friday evening, May 13, at S. A. Cook armory. Several hundred were mailed, quite a number going to neighboring cities.

The annual meeting of the Economics club will be held Friday afternoon at the public library building. Officers will be elected and annual reports will be submitted.

The dance given Tuesday evening by the Falcon Athletic society was well attended. Music was furnished by George Champagne's orchestra.

An old time dance will be given Thursday evening at Falcon hall for the benefit of Menasha baseball club. The proceeds will be used in equipping the team.

FIRE DAMAGES LUNCH
COUNTER AT MENASHA

Menasha—William Erhardt's "red hot" lunch counter on Main-st. was slightly damaged by fire at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The blaze started in a box of waste and was put out by the fire department before it had time to communicate with the building. The firemen gained access by breaking a window pane. Mr. Erhardt moved out to his cottage at Brighton beach Tuesday and was not aware of his loss until later in the morning.

GOITRE

Removed without Operation or Danger—At Home. This simple home remedy removes goitre with ease, no inconvenience or danger. "My Goitre is gone and I am feeling fine," Improvement was noticeable before using treatment two weeks," says Mrs. G. H. Hall, of Newport, R. I. Quickly stops choking and other distressing symptoms. It is harmless and does not harm. Write Thompson Remedy Co., Box 1199, Milwaukee, Wis.

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M'GILLAN ELECTED
BASEBALL PRESIDENTValley League Team Picks
Officers and Organizes for
Year

Menasha—T. E. McGillan was elected president and Clem Kaminski secretary at a meeting of the Menasha baseball club of the Fox River Valley Monday night. Other officers elected were: treasurer, Albert Omachinski; manager, George Weisgerber.

The team will be composed of the following players:

Pitchers, Jerry Powell, Lefty Romel, John Zencofski, Mike Mayefski; catchers, Thomas Zellinski, Joseph Omachinski; infielders, George Weisgerber, Florian Karam, Joseph Weisgerber, John Weisgerber, Norbert Smith, Walter Zellinski, John Sheleski; outfielders, Walter Dombroski, Julian Weisgerber, Albert Omachinski, John Mayefski, Ben Lewandowski. Joseph Jedwabny has been selected as an umpire.

EAGLES SEND 4 TEAMS
TO STATE TOURNAMENT

Menasha—Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles will be represented by four teams in the Eagles state bowling tournament which opens at Milwaukee, May 7. Entries were forwarded to the tournament officials Wednesday by E. T. Oudrain, secretary. The teams are designated Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. No. 1 is composed of W. H. Pierce, Del Mayow, Joseph Muench, M. Draheim; No. 2, Arthur Hahn, George Schipflinger, Fred Jung, Mike Munter, William Egan; No. 3, Clarence Resch, John Stuehser, R. Vossom, M. Wassenberg, Lawrence Stein; No. 4, Norbert Keefe, John Spang, Harold Hahn, Edward Tuls, C. Berrens.

Menasha—R. M. Sensebrenner, 621 First-st., secretary to George A. Whitling, was unanimously elected a member of the local vocational board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Landgraf, who was recently appointed a member of the board of education. He will assume his new duties at once.

RACINE-ST DODGERS
ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Menasha—Racine-St. Dodgers baseball team, which made an enviable record last summer has reorganized and will play its first game of the season with Appleton Aces next Sunday. The game will be played at Menasha. Four new players will appear on the team, one of whom is a pitcher.

CAR RUNS AMUCK

Neenah—A car owned by Gus Marx of Menasha and driven by Miss Laura Boyce, became unmanageable Tuesday evening at the corner of S. Commercial and Columbia-ave and ran into the yard of the Standard Oil station. One of the large metal signs was wrecked and the lawn badly damaged.

Lighthouse Keeper
STRANDED IN MID LAKE

Menasha—John Artt, government lighthouse keeper, had a thrilling experience Monday afternoon. He went to the lighthouse late in the afternoon to light up for the night and while engaged in adjusting the light the heavy sea broke the rope that held his boat, permitting it to drift away.

Mr. Artt's predicament attracted the attention of Mrs. John Schaefer, who notified her husband and Artt was rescued with the Menasha Wooden Ware launch.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS
GUESTS AT BANQUET

Menasha—Members of the local board of education and the vocational school board of education and their wives were banqueted Tuesday evening in the newly furnished dining room of the Menasha high school. Miss Agnes Gleason, head of the high school home economics department, and Miss Irene Solitz, head of the vocational home economics department, were in charge of the affair and were assisted by pupils from their classes. The tables were decorated in spring colors, pink, white and green. Bouquets of sweet peas and snap dragons made center pieces.

Those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bach, Harold Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DuCharme, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensebrenner, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett and Supt. J. E. Kitowski.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—O. A. Schlegel and H. A. McIntyre were at Green Bay Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yaley and daughter Wanda Yaley have returned from a several days visit with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. J. D. Alger will leave Thursday for Milwaukee to attend the state convention of the Women's Benefit association. She will represent the local association as delegate.

George J. Meyer was at Milwaukee on business Tuesday.

C. A. Stommel of Milwaukee, is visiting J. H. Stommel on Broad-st.

William Gear, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, is

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT, BUT LESS THAN BEFORE

Building Construction Shows Fewer Number of Workers This Year

Madison—(C)—Employment conditions in Wisconsin are improved although increases in February and March which were called "seasonal" by the report of the state industrial commission today, were said to be "not as great as in recent years."

The number of factory workers increased six per cent and highway construction showed an increase of 53.3 per cent the report shows. Metal working rubber and food products industries showed increases in employment, while leather working and textile plants recorded decreases.

The report continues: It is important to note that building construction, instead of showing an increase as is usual at this time of the year, showed a decline in the number of workers of 1.5 per cent. "As compared with a year ago, employment is much less. In manufacturing the decrease in number of workers is 7.5 per cent, and in retail trade the decline in sales forces is 4.6 per cent."

Following is a summary of employment conditions in various cities: "Green Bay—Local supply will meet all immediate requirements. Building projects in prospect are: new high school and large addition to another. New vocational school. Extensive road and street improvement."

"Large surplus of skilled and unskilled laborers continues from unfavorable employment conditions of the past."

"La Crosse—Existing surplus of common labor may find employment in road and building construction within thirty days. Local factories working full time and in one or two cases night shifts have been added."

"Contracts let for an addition to rubber mills plant and an addition to Standard Oil company office, amounting to \$350,000 in each case. About 75 men will be needed."

"Madison—Gradual increase in outdoor employment. Working on new post office, University Memorial Union, Eagle Clubhouse, and addition to the Methodist Hospital."

"Several manufacturing plants on a part time basis and one battery company closed its factory to reopen with increased forces within two weeks. Surplus of common laborers, factory help and truck drivers and a shortage of farm hands."

"Milwaukee—Factory employment satisfactory, except in the leather industry. Demand for good machinists, toolmakers and patternmakers continues strong and at times there is shortage."

"Construction work of every kind is organizing for the more active season and building laborers and artisans of every kind may find better employment conditions soon. Local supply sufficient."

LITTLE JOE IF KIDS LOOKED BEFORE THEN LEAPED, NO SWIMMING SIGNS WOULD SPOIL A LOT OF FUN.



son and building laborers and artisans of every kind may find better employment conditions soon. Local supply sufficient.

"Oshkosh—Conditions improving, with metal working, woodworking and textile plants adding new employees. Building trades show increased activities and from present indications all local craftsmen will be fully employed within fifteen days. Shortage of good farm hands and competent domestics in good demand."

"Racine—General surplus of workers for practically all lines. Transient labor coming to the city cannot be placed until road and building construction program is under way and local factories operating more nearly up to plant capacity."

"Sheboygan—Conditions improved over last month through street work, road work and farm work. Demand for farm help, experienced maids and skilled labor for furniture factories reported good. Projects to be started soon are a large theatre building, a funeral home, several store buildings, private dwellings and garages."

"Wausau—Employment prospects bright. Following construction projects to be carried out this spring and summer:

"Bridge over the Wisconsin River at Wausau to cost about \$185,000. County nurses' home, about \$80,000. Road construction program for a five year period, to cost about \$300,000. County home to cost about \$150,000. New opera house. Bridge across Wisconsin River at Merrill. Washing machine factory. Oats products factory. Battery factory now under construction."

CITY STOPS TAXI "ROLLING"

To relieve traffic congestion, Berlin is endeavoring to stop solicitation, or "rolling," as it is called in the trade vernacular of this country, by taxi drivers. Taxis are assigned to stands in a central parking space and respond only when called. The city has installed 50 telephone stands along the sidewalks so that patrons may easily summon the cabs. Telephone subscribers say the new system is much more satisfactory than the old.

LISTENERS TO RADIO PLAY MUST KNOW HOW

Fan Can't Tune in and Just Sit Back and Enjoy It as He Does Music

London—Just as there's a peculiar technique in broadcasting a play by radio, there's as singular a technique in listening to it.

The radio fan can't tune in on a broadcast play and just sit back to enjoy it. He misses certain important actions of the play unless he follows a set of rules to insure its enjoyment.

These rules are the fundamental requirements in radio play reception as set down by Amyas Young, one of England's leading play broadcasters. Here are Young's rules for radio play listening:

"1. The listener must really and truly listen. Of all forms of broadcast entertainment, the play demands the closest attention and concentration."

"2. Turn out the lights. The fire-side, with its mantel and ornaments, is very difficult to forget when the scene is laid on a liner in mid-ocean, or a street in New York."

"3. When you feel that your imagination and memory are getting to work, let them go on working. The wireless drama makes a large demand on the imagination of the listener, and in so doing it acts as a stimulant to his memory."

"4. Do not think of the names of the players until afterwards. Rather, see in your mind's eye the heroic Arthur, the faithful Alice or the wicked Sir Jasper. By all means take an interest in the players and acclaim your favorites—but do it after the play, not before."

"5. Do not pay so much attention to the background of sound effect that you miss the dialogue and so lose the thread of the play."

MURPHY AND CATLIN IN LEADING ROLES OF PLAY

Frank Murphy will play the lead and Mark Catlin, the second lead in the senior class play to be presented as a part of the senior activities in May, according to the boys' tryouts held Monday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ruth McKernan, dramatics teacher at the school. Other parts will be played by Arthur Smith, a millionaire of 60; Alois Liethen, father; Robert Matz, salesman; Robert Mitchell, doctor; William Meyer, banker; and George Beckley, jeweler. The play chosen was "The Four-Flusher" by Caesar Dunn. It is a three act comedy especially adaptable to amateur production, Miss McKernan said.

The five girls to play parts in the play will be chosen Tuesday afternoon.

Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.

LEATH FURNITURE CO. TO BUILD NEW FRONT

Plans for a new store front for the Leath Furniture store, 103-05 E. College-ave., have been completed by Smith and Brandt, architects and are being distributed to local contractors. The work will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The improvements include a modern store front, new elevator, altering on an inside staircase and the interior balcony.

VOCATIONAL CLASS MAKES TREE HOLDERS

Device Is Turned Out According to Ideas Devised by Teachers and Boys

Boys of the machine shop classes at the Appleton Vocational school are turning out a new product, a Christmas tree holder, under the supervision of W. R. Challoner, head of the department. The holder is said to combine the best points of holders now on the market plus ideas developed by Mr. Challoner and his boys.

It works on the lever principle and the weight of the tree serves to tighten the grip of the holder about the tree trunk. It is formed with three levers, each about 16 inches long. They are fastened to a ring about six inches from the top. Fastened to the inside of this same ring and extending downward for about eight inches are three metal rods that serve to hold the bottom of the tree steady when it is inserted in the ring. The weight of the tree pressing down on the inside holder tightens the levers about the trunk and holds it solidly.

A quart can is fastened near the inside of the holder so that the bottom of the tree is inside the can which is filled with water. Thus the tree is kept in a fresh condition for a long time. The entire frame and can are painted in harmonious colors.

The metal for the product is cut and bent in the machine shop at the school. Dies for preparing the articles were made by the boys.

CEDAR SCHOOL PUPILS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

A program and box social will be given by the pupils of the Cedar school, route 3, Black Creek, at 8 o'clock Friday night. Miss Genevieve Cornish is teacher. Among other numbers on the program will be readings by the Misses Genevieve Schultze and Dorothy Cornish of Menasha and a monologue by Miss Leona Grady of Black Creek.

WE ST PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

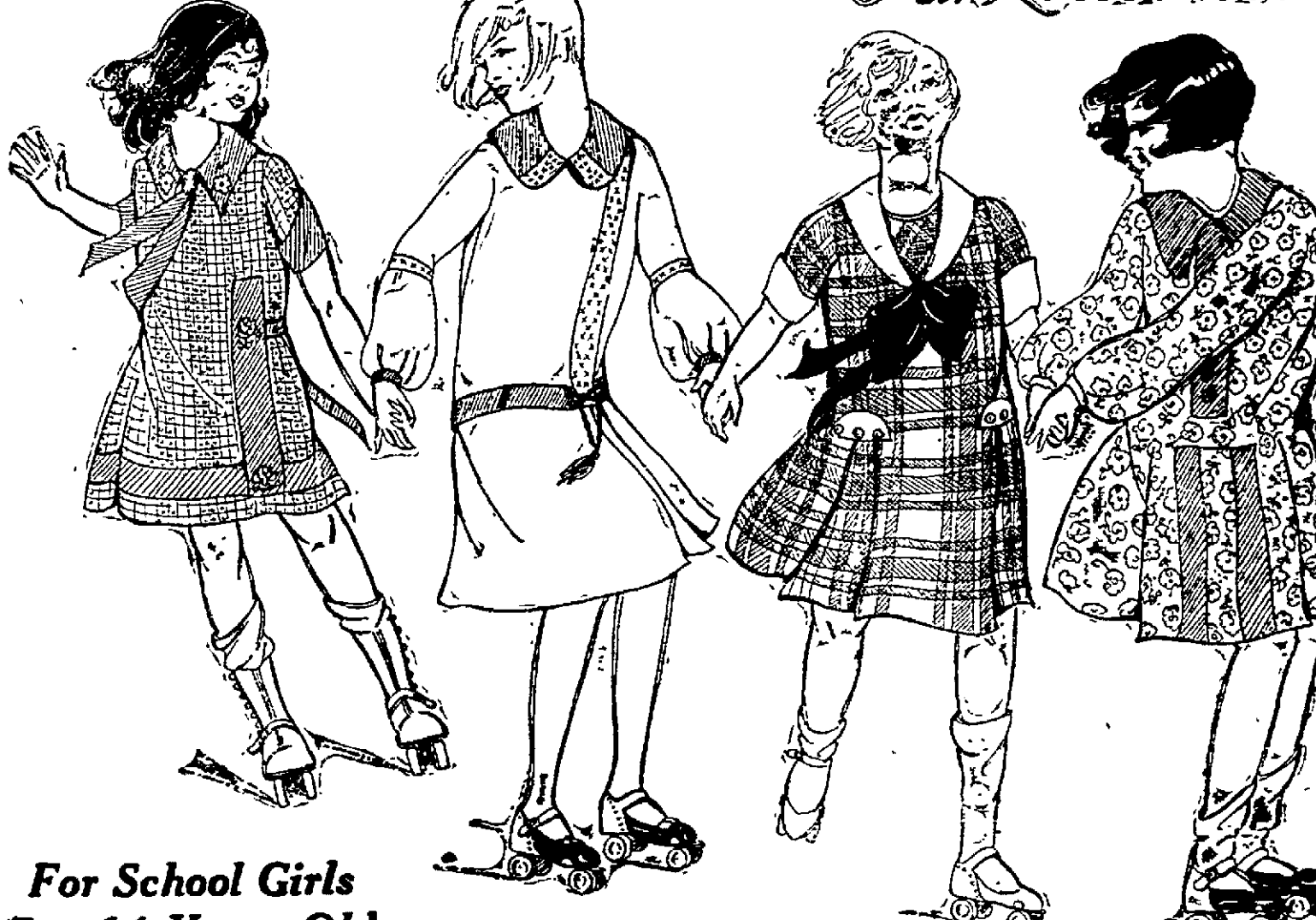
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New Gingham Dresses! They are perfection, itself, for the active, carefree School Girl who romps, races, and gives her Frocks healthy wear!

The new styles have ever so many different features. You'll like the materials because of their sterling quality and their most charming patterns.

At these two great economy prices, you'll find Dresses you wouldn't believe could be made so reasonably! It's our coast-to-coast Buying Power which accomplishes such savings for you!

A rainbow of colors becoming to rosy-cheeked girls!

98¢ and \$1.49

New Frocks Low-Priced

Charming Styles To Delight All Women

Seldom do you find this combination of delightful smartness and a really low price—you will find that you can afford more than one! The colors are Spring's favorites.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Junior Misses

Today is the time to find your size—and the style that was just meant for you! The variety is pleasing.

\$9.90

Spring Dresses For You!

The Very Latest Modes in Silk

A new Spring Dress may change your whole outlook on life! Anyway, you'll enjoy it immensely. You couldn't help but admire our new modes in Silk for women and misses.

\$13.75

That is our price for new Spring Frocks! In the soft, clinging colors of the season. Tier-effects, plaits, and shirring are used most successfully.

For Women, Misses and Juniors

Spring Sport Coats

Novelty Mixtures! Fancy Pockets! Part or All-Around Belts!

By their belts—you shall know many of the new coats, especially of the sport type. Band trimming of a contrasting color is another distinctive detail.

Black and White Often Seen—New Plaids

Entirely different novelties are shown for sportswear—mixtures and plaids. Twin beaver is a popular trimming because of its two-tone effect.

Sizes For Women, Misses and Junior Misses

\$11.90

New Spring Coats!

Fascinating Styles At A Price That Appeals

It's time to begin thinking of a new coat and what a delightful prospect! All women look forward to purchasing something new and especially when the modes are as varied and utterly irresistible as they are today.

Everything That's New Will Be Found Here!

Tucks and fancy stitching—embroidery and fur—all of these contribute to the charm of the new coats which will be seen on every woman soon.

\$19.75

Women, misses and junior misses will find sizes to fit them—and styles to satisfy.

Greater Performance Roominess Long Life

Prove CHRYSLER "50"

Greater Value

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5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.
25 miles to the gallon.
Packed with ample seating capacity for all passengers.
Mohair plush upholstery.
Chrysler smartness and beauty.

In its truly extraordinary results Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class—either in six or four cylinders.

From its very introduction Chrysler "50" has won overwhelming public acceptance for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for indisputable value.

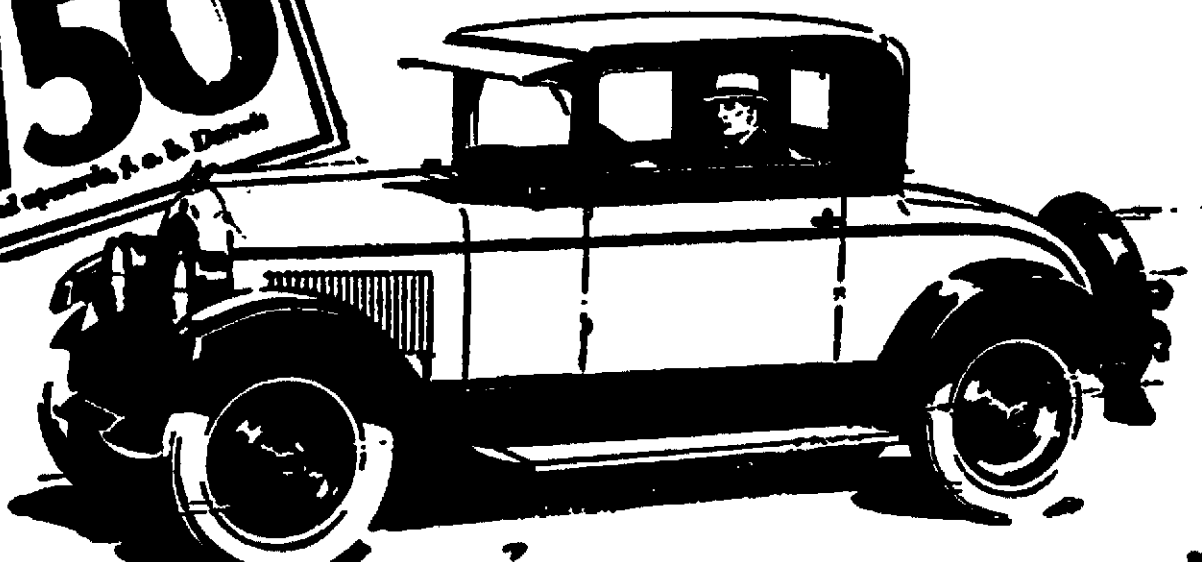
Coupe, (Genuine leather upholstery) \$750; Coach, \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$795; Sedan, \$830; Landau Sedan, \$885; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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\$750

and up, f. o. b. Detroit



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 279

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for five cents a week, or \$2.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

It is evident that President Coolidge prepared with unusual care the address he delivered at the anniversary dinner of the United Press in New York City, for it was in all respects a distinguished state utterance. The president's references to news gathering agencies and newspapers, in which he made an appeal to the highest ethical standards and in which he outlined with precision their responsibilities and obligations, and their opportunities to serve the world, were incidental to the main theme of foreign relations. It was the first time he had spoken formally to the American people on our troubles with Mexico, Nicaragua and China, and he made it an occasion to deal at length with them and to definitely outline the foreign policy of his administration.

His definition of the principles which underlie the American attitude toward other nations and which govern our relations with them represents in the truest sense a continuity of our historic foreign policy from the inception of the republic, applied to modern conditions and times. Who can doubt that his pronouncement of foreign policy would be that of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, Cleveland or Roosevelt were they here today and dealing with the same problems? The motives, ideals and aims of this government are admirably set forth, and they will be found to coincide with those as expounded and applied by every American president who can be said to have left a strong national impress in foreign affairs.

The president's discussion of pending acts in Nicaragua and China and of the controversy with Mexico leaves no solid ground on which critics may stand. It is a justification for all that the government at Washington has done and proposes to do. Nor is it a defensive explanation. It is the statement of a positive program, which coincides in all respects with the doctrines to which this nation has traditionally adhered and which rest on fundamental truths of right and justice. His exposition of the duty of the government to protect its nationals and their property wherever they may legitimately and lawfully be, and of the proposition that the flag follows domicile is unanswerable. Also, in his treatment of commercial and financial relations as between nations, both in the development of resources and in the normal process of trade, he shows that the world can exist on no other basis than by a recognition of these rights and these obligations. American capital is in other countries because it has been invited to come there, as the president pointed out, just as foreign capital and foreign investments running into billions of dollars assisted in the early development of the United States. It is wrong to regard men who risk their money in foreign enterprise as exploiters, yet it is the common practice nowadays to speak of them in this term of odium. The world's progress, orderly development and welfare are dependent on mutual exchange of enterprise.

Our government and institutions are founded on the inviolability of life and property, and that neither may be taken without due process of law. Other nations deal with us on this assumption and guarantee, and we have a right to demand it of them in return. Confiscation without compensation is abhorrent to free institutions, yet that is what our nationals in fluid and unstable republics to the south of us are exposed to. In protecting their lives and interests we are not only doing what is our inherent right, but we are laying down a rule of conduct which all nations must observe if their peoples are to commingle and to enjoy liberty of domicile and act. Our case against Mexico, as

the president says, rests not only on principles of right and justice but upon definitely written government commitments. In China we have no concessions or territorial holdings. The presence of our armed forces in Chinese waters is for the sole purpose of protecting our nationals and getting them out of China as soon as possible. We have no other purpose there. Furthermore, we stand ready to negotiate treaties of equality, which will give China the fullest measure of self-government and freedom, as soon as there is a government with which to deal.

The president is charitable toward those who have childishly embarrassed the government in handling recent difficult situations abroad, but by inference he pictures them as Americans of a poor sort, who foolishly imagine they are serving humanitarianism by questioning the acts and policies of their own government and supporting those of governments which are notoriously irresponsible, unjust and dishonorable in their foreign contacts, and which have no sense of justice and no moral discrimination as between right and wrong. These critics have a low estimation of their own country, of its traditions and of the qualities which have made it great. They are bigoted sentimentalists carried away with an idea, and least of all do they serve those on whom they waste their sympathy. The closing paragraphs of the president's address are worth repeating, and they are an appropriate close for this editorial comment:

The recent period has brought America into a new position in the world. We shall have to bear the inevitable criticisms and try to discharge the inevitable obligations which arise from this condition. Because some others have pursued that course, it may be feared that we shall embark upon a program of military aggrandizement. Such, however, is not the spirit of the American people. If, even where our national interests and the protection of the rights of our citizens are involved, we attempt to assist in enormous difficulties and supporting international law, we must be ourselves up to high standards of justice and equity. We should be slow to take offense and quick to grant redress. The world knows that the whole genius of America always calls it to the support of the universal rights of humanity.

The civilization of the world has been accomplished by the acceptance and general observance of definite rules of human conduct. Our duty demands that it be clearly understood at home and abroad that we are unwavering in our faith in these principles. Those who violate them can not hope for our approbation. Our attitude toward all nations is one of friendship and good will. Toward those who are yet struggling to improve the conditions of their people and achieve a larger liberty, it is especially one of forbearance. We support the demands of right and justice, but we are equally solicitous to observe the requirements of mercy and compassion. In the attempt of your government to meet these great obligations, by which alone an enlightened civilized society can be maintained, a united America must constantly respond with service and sacrifice.

RINGS FOR MEN

Men, too, are to wear engagement rings henceforth. So says the retail jewelers of Massachusetts, in convention assembled.

It may well be. The jewelers offer to help any girl who wishes it to select a suitable ring. They point out that it's only fair, after all, for the male to wear a badge of his engaged status, just as the girl does.

But here's the rub; the stone, naturally, is to be bought by the girl. And how many young ladies, earnestly laying away every dime for wedding garments and the like, are going to dig down to bestow on friend husband-to-be an expensive ring? Somehow, we have a hunch that this scheme will die. And it won't be the men that will kill it, either.

OLD MASTERS

Much have I traveled in the realms of gold,
And many a cozy states and kingdoms seen:
Round many western islands have I been
Which bards in fealty to Anlo had told,
Of one wide expanse had I been told
That deep-browed Homer ruled as his demesne:
Yet did I never breathe of pure serene
Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold;
Then felt like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent upon a peak in Darien.
—John Keats: "On First Looking into Chapman's Homer."

CHANGE IT!
Now they have phonographs that change their own records and play hours without stopping. If these machines could play two or three different tunes at once they'd be almost as good as the radio.

There's one untold solution to the broadcasting station problem. Put them in the hands of the receivers.

Some radio entertainers play on the ordinary saw. Listeners could suggest a new use for the ordinary saw.

They say there are still thousands of saxophone players. But there are so many thousands more who play the violin.

If all the saxophones in the United States were placed end to end they would not fill Lake Michigan. But many are in favor of trying it.

EDNA, DO YOU MEAN IT?

If the regime of prohibition continues to spread, Edna will be the next thing banned. Edna Ferber told a tale audience the other night. Well, maybe that's the only way we'll ever get around to home cooking again.

The ban on food would take some of the ladies who have quit taking, anyhow.

Maybe some people had to take their soup in a spoon they'd not be so loquacious about it.

It is high time something were done about the men who go around overloading their vests. If food prohibition does come, the sheiks can forget their hip flasks and start stringing their belts with doughnuts.

A religious magazine says there are 525,000,000 Christians in the world, but neglected to say where they are buried.

The class of people who live longest nowadays are centenarians.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE STATE OF COMA

Natural sleep is partial loss of consciousness. That consciousness or sensibility is not completely lost is evident in the case with which a sleeping person may be aroused by sound, touch and various sensations such as thirst, pain, itching, cold. These stimuli will not arouse a person who is comatose. In coma the loss of consciousness or sensibility is complete.

A striking example of the difference between natural sleep and coma occurs in the attempt to chloroform a sleeping person. An easy thing to do if you believe in novels, but not so easy if you really attempt it. Unless the person is very ill or far from the normal state of health you will find it certain to awaken the sleep and bring resistance. If you overpower the resistance and get the victim under the chloroform or other anesthetic, do not run away with the fancy that the victim will not remember all about it when he comes to. This overworked yarn about folks being chloroformed in their sleep without their knowledge is a fatal alibi to toy with nowadays. Even a skilled physician who knows how to use anesthetics finds it almost impossible to anesthetize a sleeping child or adult who is sick, so it is foolhardy to try it on a well person.

One form of coma which sometimes is mistaken for natural sleep is that due to hemorrhage within the skull from injury to the head. The victim suffers a blow on the head or strikes his head in falling, presently lies down perhaps for the usual night's sleep, and some hours later is found unconscious. This occurs from slow bleeding and increasing pressure of the clot upon the brain. Some suspicion of this should be aroused if the victim of a head injury recovers from the immediate daze or shock and then after a few hours manifests an unusual desire for sleep, especially sleep at a time or under circumstances which would not ordinarily find the individual sleeping.

The coma of shock from injury is seldom complete. The victim is generally rather in a dazed state, feebly responding to stimuli such as shouts or pain. If at all pallid, cold clammy, limp. The breathing is very shallow, the pulse is weak and hard to feel, the pupils are dilated. This same condition may occur from other causes than injury or accident. Great fright may produce it, and it is also characteristic of internal or external hemorrhage, of fainting, and of heat exhaustion (not sunstroke). An identical condition may occur from certain poisons. Shock is the real explanation for most cases of so called "concussion of the brain."

"Concussion" is a dangerous term because it leads to confusion. Head injuries should be regarded as causing immediate shock, and perhaps more serious conditions besides or later, such as hemorrhage within the skull and pressure on the brain pressure on the brain by fragments of broken skull or foreign body, or grave damage to the brain by puncture or other wound. "Concussion" is a treacherous illusion to dally with in any such case.

In contrast with this picture of shock is the coma of opium poisoning, sunstroke, uremia, apoplexy, and brain compression. In coma from any of these causes the victim is usually flushed or at least not pallid, the skin is hot and dry, the pulse is hard and full, the pupils usually contracted, the breathing deep and stertorous or snoring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cod Liver Oil

What kind of cod liver oil has the most nutritive value as any other kind? (M. M. C.)

Answer—Any brand or kind has about the same nutritive value as any other kind. But various modifications of cod liver oil lack the vitamins. Emulsions, extracts, wines, tablets and mixtures of cod liver oil are likely to be poor in vitamin value. Plain cod liver oil, of which there are many brands, is best.

Carbuncle.
Are carbuncles caused by poor blood or what? Is cauterizing them the only remedy? (M. M. C.)

Answer—No, a carbuncle is an infection of the skin and subcutaneous tissue with pus germs, differing from a boil in that it is not circumscribed as a boil. Early incision and drainage is better than cauterization.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 29, 1902
About 45 members of the State Bank Foresters were to go to Kaukauna, that night to attend a semi-annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Union.

Henry Gribler, Hiram Pixley and Bert Harwood were among the Appleton Elks who presented stunts at the minstrel performance given by the Oshkosh Elks the previous night.

A meeting of the Elks association was held the previous night at the city hall. Officers elected were: President, R. G. Sykes; vice president, Miss Mamie Shields; recording secretary, Lawrence Good; treasurer, Fred Rex; trustees, Fred P. Smith, Fred Rex and Henry Pearce. The trustees were instructed to secure rooms where meetings would be held for each month.

Word was received that morning by M. A. Wertheimer, new president of the Thimnany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna, of the death of his father, who was killed in a railway accident on the Santa Fe road the previous evening while on his way from his home in California to Kaukauna to visit his son for a week at the end of which he expected to continue on to Chicago for Germany.

On the twentieth of the month, three other persons were killed and a number of others injured.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 25, 1917
Washington became the capital of the world that day with the arrival of the French mission, headed by Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre.

Scheduled to meet there at noon, representatives from all of the greatest democracies of the world met on common ground to devise means of carrying on their fight against the Prussian autocracy.

Miss Adeline Adams, 822 Fair-st., entertained the J. J. club at her home the previous evening. The guests were Lillian Rhoads, Beulah Halvorsen, Edna Schultz, Irene Wolf, Laura Wichman and Corn Wolf.

Mrs. W. M. Sell that day entertained a company of guests at her home, 822 Richmond-st. Those present were Anna Rosenfuss, Mary Schimlert, William Dever, Rosemary Green and Emma Versteeg.

A Little League of Golfers, led by Robert Ross, Lohman, Mabel Gochen, Billie Gochen, Nola McCulloch, Anna Madzajsky, Mrs. O'Brien, Effie Peters, Alice Krammer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Anna, Dina and Minnie Gochen, Alma Brill, Halie Kroes, Kate Stiffin and Lawrence Van Rooy.

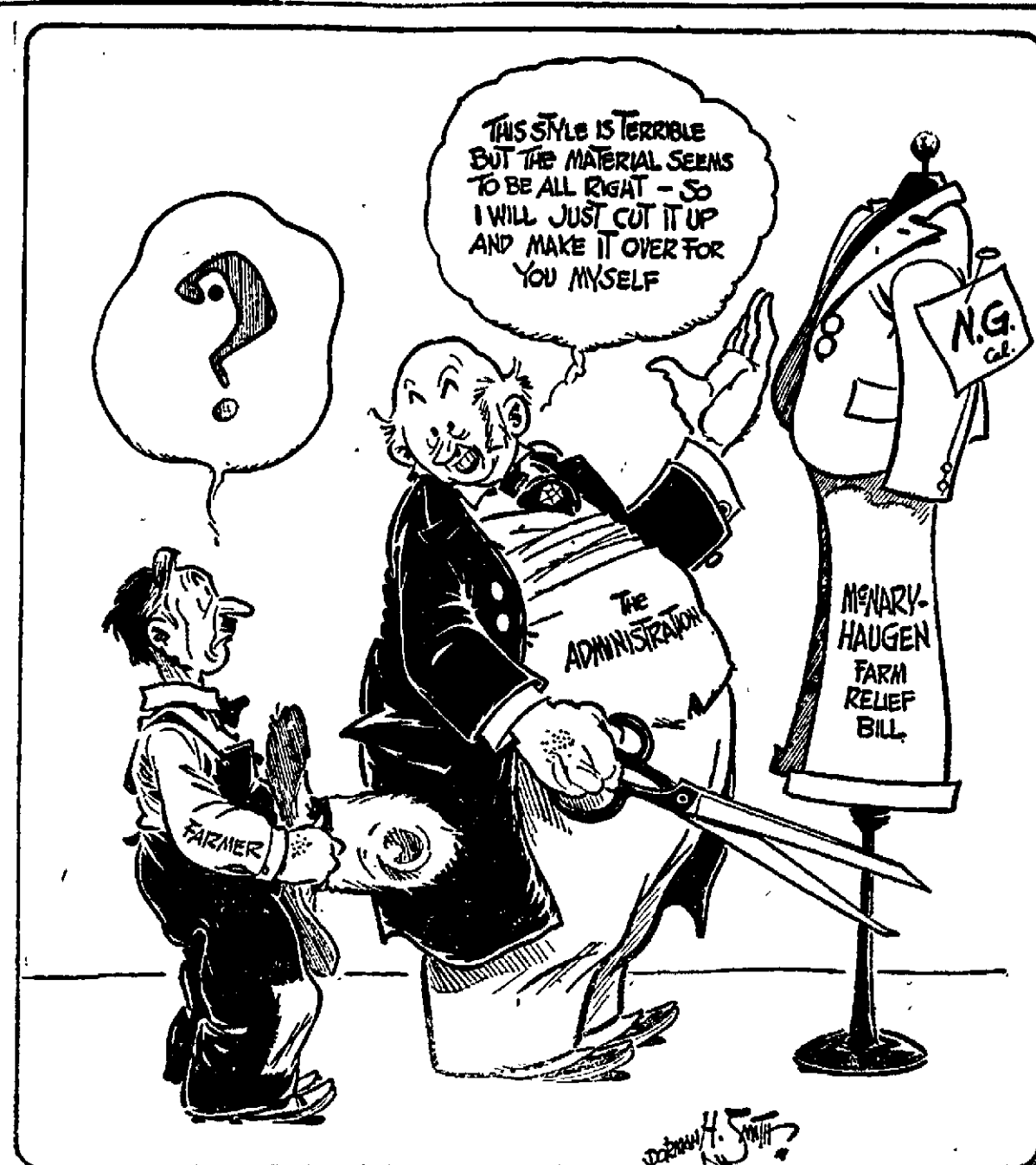
Dr. V. P. Marshall that morning purchased the old Fox National bank building. Dr. Marshall stated that he had no definite plans for the use of the first floor but would remodel the second floor for office purposes, one suite to be taken by himself.

James McCrory left that morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he was to join the hospital corps at Jefferson barracks near St. Louis. Mr. McCrory was a Lawrence college student.

The big question before Congress about elevating Chinese men to have been answered promptly over in the neighborhood of Shanghai.

A genius is a man who can wear a dirty shirt to work.

What Kind of a Fit Will It Be?



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

DOES GENIUS ALWAYS GET A HEARING?

A favorite theory of many publishers and of probably all successful writers is that a work of genius is always certain, sooner or later, to win the public. Publishers and successful authors say or imply again and again that if a writer has the goods he cannot fail of a hearing. It may take time for the public to catch up with him but he will have his day.

Which looks to me like a piece of romantic nonsense with the hard facts overwhelmingly against it. Take the single case of Herman Melville. He was a contemporary of Hawthorne and when the latter was writing "The Scarlet Letter" Melville was writing "Moby Dick." The latter has frequently been called by competent critics the greatest work of fiction produced in America during the nineteenth century. But the nineteenth century was 20 years in the past and Melville had been dead 30 years when it was discovered. Until then it had been completely neglected.

Nevertheless, on the face of it, this tardy discovery of a genius seems to prove the statement that a great writer will always find his audience sooner or later. It proves nothing of the kind. For Herman Melville discovered after 75 years there may be two or three others who will never be revived. If Melville could be completely neglected for three quarters of a century, why not for a millennium, if the breaks happened to be against him?

And what about the works of genius that Melville never wrote but that he would almost inevitably have written if the public of his own day had recognized his genius? Melville wrote all his books in seven years and during all the rest of his long life he produced nothing. He lived an intense life of adventure until he was 25, then settled down to make his living with his pen. From 25 to 35 he wrote half a dozen works of fiction, at least three or four of which we today know to be works of genius.

After he quit writing at 32 he lived for 40 years, dying in 1891, but during all those years he produced nothing that is worth preserving. The public wouldn't buy his works of genius and so he quit producing them. In answer to the economic necessity of making a living for himself Melville wrote a novel called "Typee." It was the first of a series of three novels which he wrote for a living wage for giving it books that are a glory to American literature, he earned his bread by work that was far beneath his powers.

In view of that fact, what becomes of the comfortable assurance of the successful that a work of genius always secures a hearing? It is like saying that children always become men or women, provided they are born and don't die before they are grown up. In other words, the statement means just exactly nothing.

The people of Melville's day are the

ones who are responsible for the sterility of this genius during the last 40 years of his life, years that should have given America a fiction that would have compared favorably with the fiction written in England during the same period. The Melville books that did get born were written from ten to fifteen years before the Civil war. At that time the American people were reading by the hundreds of thousands such books as "The Leather Stocking," "The Wide, Wide World," "Reveries of a Bachelor," and other books of that type. The writers of these books were looked upon as geniuses. The American reading public was not sufficiently grown up to recognize a real genius when he appeared among them. Not only was he ignored but he met with every kind of opposition and he was the target for the most violent abuse imaginable.

Imagine that something like that had happened to Shakespeare. The advocates of the theory that the genius always finds his public assume that such a man as Shakespeare was inevitable. His genius was so transcending that he could not have been suppressed by any kind of circumstances. But why be so certain of that? What would have happened if hard-shell play-hating Puritans had been in power in England during the Elizabethan age? Shakespeare had to make a living. Would he have written "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" for the pure fun of it? I venture to doubt it. As likely as not Shakespeare would not even be a name to us today.

The Question Box

Q. Was Captain William Kidd really as great a pirate as he was painted? J. B. L.

A. Information has recently been brought to light which would indicate that he was not. It is said that a letter from Lord Bellomont has just been brought forth which would have exonerated him if it had been admitted to evidence at the time of his trial. His enemies, however, would not permit it. Also the forged French passes under which the Moorish vessel which he captured was sailing have been found in the archives of the British Public Record office. He was not allowed to submit these in evidence.

Q. What purpose do the sacs below a deer's eyes serve? W. E. B.

A. The sacs below the eyes of deer are called lacrimal and are tear bags which contain glands that secrete tears.

Q. When was daylight saving first used abroad? N. G. B.

A. Daylight saving was suggested as early as 1897 by an Englishman

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

DADDY LONGLEGS

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
Everybody likes Daddy Longlegs. He has four pairs of legs, and if your legs were as long in comparison they would be 40 feet long.

Daddy Longlegs has seven joints in his legs. His second pair of legs are the longest. They seem to be used for exploration purposes, and correspond with feelers of the cockroach.

Ordinarily Daddy swings along carrying his little body raised some distance from the ground. But when he has located something good to eat with this second pair of legs he brings his body to the ground exploring the surface with his palpi. These palpi are just above his jaws and are usually folded up under his head out of the way.

He uses these somewhat as an elephant uses his trunk, conveying food

to his mouth with them and stuffing it in. He also uses these convenient adjuncts when making his toilet, for he seems very proud of his long, slim legs and keeps them well groomed. He holds a leg up with this palpi and carefully draws its entire length through his jaws, carrying and cleaning it industriously.

As to his choice of food, Daddy has everybody guessing. He hunts his food at night, and opinion seems divided between the juices of insects and the juices of plants as his natural food. It is quite possible that like people, he prefers a mixed meal and vegetable diet, and likes well-balanced meals.

This little friend is often considered an insect, but this is a mistake, as it is a close relative of the spider, scorpion and other of the eight-legged little creatures.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. — The traffic policeman was bustling homeward along Queen's boulevard in his open-face flivver. It was near the dinner hour. Excellent health and a day in the open air on his feet caused the officer to speed along as rapidly as a guardian of traffic consistently may toward wife and fireside — and dinner.

A little girl with a bicycle stood patiently at one side of the boulevard waiting for a chance to cross.

What a chance!

The stream of dinner-homing motorists presented not the least indication of a ford.

Despite his hunger, and his haste the traffic officer had an eye for the little girl's predicament. He stopped that stream of automobiles and bowed to the little lady, who quickly mounted her wheel and dashed across the highway.

Not until she was safely on her course did the policeman let fall his restraining hand and return to his flivver waiting to bear him homeward.

And among those who saw the incident with seeing eyes, was one who said:

"I hope his wife loves him and that she's a good cook, to boot!"

Still on the subject of vehicles. One of the most romantic I have seen in a long time is the cart in which the trash man totes away the castoff papers from the apartment house where I abide.

He is no ordinary waste carrier but a man of parts. He is quite old but there is a gleam of intelligence in his eyes that defies the "stealthy creeping years." I have always pictured him going through the waste paper, discerningly salvaging such reading matter as a gentleman might find edifying. I conceive him, for example, discarding with a gesture of contempt a number of Scraphy Stories and hugging to his bosom a chance copy of the Golden Book, Asia or the National Geographic.

Part of his income is derived from the sale of the old papers he clears away, to the pulp makers. His only conveyance is a veteran cart. But it is raised to the noblest degree of carbide. In foreign travel some tenant had collected various steamer stickers, such as are pasted on baggage to tell whether it is to go into the hold or to the stateroom. These had been thrown out, found by my discriminating trash collector, and pasted upon his cart.

Now, as he goes through the streets with his load of pulp paper all who see may note that his cargo is wanted in the First Cabin of the Levantian. I am quite sure he makes many trans-Atlantic voyages as he plods up and down the streets with his gaudy cart.

One of the most expensive haberdashers in New York advertises a full dress shirt that buttons in the back. The chief argument advanced on behalf of this shirt is that it saves time. The cost is \$5.50 per shirt.

The prevalent impression among mere meek and lowly souls is that when a man gets to the place in life where, with a clear conscience he can pay nearly nine bucks for a watershed for his soup, he usually has a "man" to fix it up for him and he has long since passed the stage where time is a commodity of measureable value.

However, if any of the brethren want to take lessons in climbing aboard a hard-boiled shirt that opens honestly down the facade, I know a savant who says he can do the trick after the studs are in, and you can bring your own shirt!

appears on the 14 cent stamp? Is he living or dead? K. C.

A. The Post Office Department says the 14 cent stamp has the portrait of the Indian named Chief Hollow Horn Bear. This Indian died several years previous to the issuance of the stamp. The 14 cent stamp was first placed on sale in Muskogee, Oklahoma, the home of the five civilized Indian tribes. Chief Hollow Horn Bear was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and marched with him in his inaugural parade. United States postage stamps never bear the portraits of living men.

Q. Up to what length are boats propelled by motor classed as motor boats? W. I. H.

A. Boats under 65 feet in length are classed as motor boats.

"George" asked the engaged young lady—

"would you have loved me just as much had you never met me?"

There has just entered this stock thru' the cover of a huge packing box, shirts that you'll have to see to appreciate.

They include collars to match and collars attached—and that's as far as cold type can go.

Their cost of \$2 to \$5 won't keep you or our sales back!

EAGLES—of course!

The wires say that new neckwear will be here tomorrow.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

OLD RUSH-BAGOT TREATY RECALLED BY KIWANIS HEAD

Attorney Joshua L. Johns
Pictures Romance of 3,000
Mile Frontier

Beaver Dam—(UP)—The romance of 3,000 miles of guarded frontier, that invisible boundary of the United States and Canada, is the result of the Rush-Bagot Treaty, signed one hundred and ten years ago this month, Joshua L. Johns, Governor of the Kiwanians of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district told the members of Kiwanis here Tuesday.

Sharing in the international program sponsored by his organization relating to "United States-Canada Week", on the anniversary of the famous ambassadors' treaty, Governor Johns emphasized the "picture of a 3,000 mile frontier, without a fort or soldier on guard, between countries with natural resources so great, as to easily attract attention of covetous eyes."

"We celebrate today," he continued, "the great treaty of friendship known as the Rush-Bagot Treaty, after the two men who affixed their names to the historic document for their respective nations."

"It was while serving in the capacity of Minister to United States that Sir Charles Bagot negotiated the famous treaty by an exchange of notes with Richard Rush, then acting Secretary of State for his country."

"The Treaty of Ghent, signed in 1814, found both England and America sincerely desirous of avoiding future hostilities. But on the Great Lakes were war vessels recently built, with other building, which when armed would carry, all told, 1000 cannon."

"The situation was one which seemed to promise a perpetual race in naval construction and endless opportunities for clashes which might easily involve England and the States."

"In spite of mutual distrust and suspicion, impelled by good sense, by the logic of the situation, the treaty was approved providing that on Lake Ontario the naval force should be limited to one vessel not exceeding 100 tons and one 18-pound cannon, on Lake Champlain one vessel and on the upper lakes two vessels of like tonnage and armament. The agreement was proclaimed by President Monroe on April 28, 1815 as of effect April 28, 1817, the date of exchange of notes between Rush and Bagot."

"Because of the provision in the Treaty of 1817, that 'no other vessels shall be built or armed' on the Great Lakes, the United States government, in strict observance of the letter of the covenant, has on several occasions refused advantageous bids of lake builders for construction of naval vessels."

"So by the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1917 a new era was born in international relations which has maintained for a century and a decade, an era in which mutual trust, friendship and good will have held sway. In more than a century the strains in relations between these two great countries have been less than the interstate and inter-provincial strains which have arisen during that time. For more than a century two nations, growing greater with each decade, have given this bright example to the nations of a world growing smaller."

"One hundred ten years ago when this Treaty was signed the world was in a state of turmoil and unrest. This North American continent of ours was not exempt from this disquiet. Immediately following the War of 1812 Great Britain sought to strengthen her position by a substantial increase of her naval power on the Great Lakes. It was only natural that their neighbors to the South should take steps to offset this by a program of shipbuilding of equal magnitude."

"President Madison saw how suicidal such a rivalry would be and what a danger it created. It would mean a heavy drain on two national treasuries which had already been severely pinched and it would invite a wasteful waste of valuable lives and precious material, and on April 28, 1817, the negotiations had proceeded so far that the Rush-Bagot Treaty, revocable on six months' notice from either side, was signed."

"The conditions of that Treaty have never been revoked and it is impossible to measure its influence in the promotion of peace between the two peoples who have lived side by side without a single shot being fired."

"Apart from the material fact that the terms of the Treaty by limiting

FORESTERS PRESENT DONATION TO SHRINE

Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday presented a donation to the national shrine being erected in Washington, D. C. National officers of the order will present the sum, Gustave Keller, Sr., high treasurer of the Foresters, will be included in the ceremonies.

8 ARE ELECTED TO QUILL AND SCROLL

Society Plans Party for
Members of High School
Talisman Staff

Eight new members have been announced by Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalism fraternity for high school students by the Appleton high school chapter. Miss Ethel Nesthus, faculty advisor of the Talisman, weekly paper, was chosen, and seven students, Charles Peerenboom, Lynn Handersey, Donald Mc Mahon, Kenneth Laird, Carolyn Schaefer, Jean Frampton, and John Frampton. Installation services will be held Thursday.

The local chapter was granted in the spring of 1926. Seven members are in the active chapter headed by Miss Janet Carncross. Candidates for membership are selected first by the chapter and are then presented to the national council and the national secretary for final acceptance. The secretary at present is George H. Gallup of the University of Iowa Iowa City Ia.

A party has been planned by the society for members of the Talisman staff to be held at the home of Miss Carncross, E. Alton-st.

Miss Ruth Saecker and H. H. Helble, principal are faculty sponsors of the organization.

Armaments have removed a frequent cause for dispute and possible outbreak of hostilities, there is the fact that this Treaty has been a factor of great moral influence in the cause of peace. Peace has been maintained because there has been the will to peace and that will to peace has been fostered by the Rush-Bagot Treaty."

"Canada in a large sense may be looked on as the 'keystone' of the Great Anglo-Saxon arch, binding the British Commonwealth on the one hand and the United States on the other into a great unofficial federation. The unwritten purpose of this is the maintenance throughout the world of the same fine inter-relationship as characterizes the two great nations of the North American continent, such as characterizes the English speaking nations to the end that without sacrifice of honor, tradition, or anything dear, we may be united effort, secure for all nations the peace which blesses our own."

"The conditions of that Treaty have never been revoked and it is impossible to measure its influence in the promotion of peace between the two peoples who have lived side by side without a single shot being fired."

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that will save you money

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Coats That
Were Formerly
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Tomorrow Our Annual Spring Sale of Coats

If You Haven't Bought a Spring Coat —
NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT — NOW
YOU WILL GET THE BIGGEST SELEC-
TION AND AT REDUCED PRICES.
Never, even in the height of the season,
have we had more coats to select from.

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Were Formerly
Marked \$25.00

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Best
Coat
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Ever
Seen

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Were Formerly
Marked \$29.75



40 Coats

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Marked

\$28⁷⁵

Coats That
Were Formerly
Marked \$35.00



A
Coat
For
Every
Purse

—
All
Sizes
All
Colors

—
Divided
Into
Six
Big
Groups

—
Come
Early

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNECK, D. C.
Doctor of Chiropractic

QUESTION: I am continually a sufferer with nervousness, insomnia and general weakness, which handicaps me greatly in giving my employer the service I am paid to give. A friend of mine who is your patient, has advised me to take Chiropractic Adjustments. Are the Adjustments painful when given and will they interfere with my work in any way?

ANSWER: Time and added knowledge have converted the heavy-handed Chiropractor of old, whose chief forte was strength, into a gentle and considerate being. The change has been beneficial not only to the profession but to the patients as well. Where the old-type Chiropractor believed that the more forcible the thrust on the spine the better the results, the practitioner of today has substituted delicate and scientific adjustment with results which would astonish his predecessor.

There will be nothing in Adjustments that will interfere with your work; on the other hand, you will feel better able to work.

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice, which people say is so wonderful?

ANSWER: It's a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure and obtain the degree of pressure positively and accurately. Until the production of this instrument we were compelled to depend upon our sense of touch in locating impinged nerves. The best at times would fail to locate the proper nerve. This instrument enables me to be certain in my work. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropractic.

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Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8
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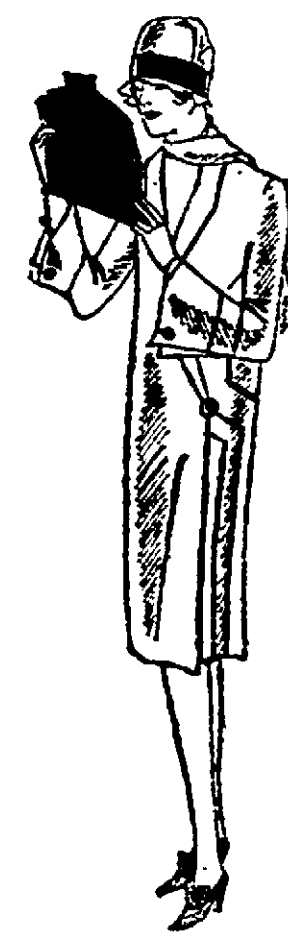


30 Coats

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Are Marked

\$49⁷⁵

Coats That
Were Formerly
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Hey! Hey! "Flatfoot," Will Prove Most Popular
In Headgear For Men; Colored Bands Will Be Worn

BY CURTIS WOOD

NEW YORK—The sennit for the earlier summer days—the sennit of fine coarse weave, according to personal taste, with a brim slightly wider than last season's—The Panama or leghorn for later weeks when the heat and humidity again have become the most common topics of casual conversation—These are the dictates of a rather standardized season in straw hats. It is revealed by previews of the offerings soon to be made.

There is a note of conservatism in color for 1927 straw hat wear. The hats themselves run almost exclusively to white or natural color. Though combinations as to bands still favor of mild ecyness, there is not quite the hilarity of the past—as if the straw hat makers, awed by the hush of the season's colors in socks, instinctively had moved toward retrenchment.

This retrenchment will make the sennit of finely-woven white braid with plain black band, known as the "Flatfoot" model, perhaps the most popular straw for young and old alike. Certainly it will prevail for informal evening wear.

After the sennit has had its fling, natural color leghorns, and panamas with the natural ridge and without other creases are to be featured. Solid colors are required for leghorn and Panama bands.

There is a noticeable spread of the use of special comfort features for sennits, such as the flexible inner band, conforming to the shape of the individual head.

Domestic and imported creations differ but little in price. Sennits of the best grade may be had for five or six dollars, with plenty of cheaper ones available. Leghorns and panamas in the more desired shapes and more dependable qualities will be ten dollars up.

The leghorn and Panama are mandatory all season, of course, for sports, country, and seashore wear.

ETIQUET HINTS

- 1.—Does a woman use her husband's or her own Christian name in business and legal matters?
- 2.—At what age may a girl have "Miss" put on her calling cards?
- 3.—Does a man use the title "Mr." on his cards?

THE ANSWERS

- 1.—Her own.
- 2.—At 16.
- 3.—Yes.

Household Hints

GREASE SPOTS
Grease spots can be removed from leather furniture by a cloth wrung out of warm soap-suds. Carbon tetrachloride removes such stains from other furniture.

NOVELTY DISHES
Spring should be the time to introduce new dishes to your family. A novelty salad, a brand new meat dish, or some dessert never served before will add zest to the menu.

COLORFUL VEGETABLES
A pinch of soda put into the boiling water in which new vegetables are cooked will help them retain their vivid and appetizing colors. Cook new vegetables uncovered.

PEARL-HANDLED KNIVES
Never let pearl or ivory handled knives sink into the dishpan. The blades should be wiped carefully, as water loosens and discolors the handles.

SCREENED PORCH
If you can't have an extended vacation listed in your summer plans, it will pay you to screen your porch. Lay pretty linoleum and paint furniture for it. A comfortable porch is second best to getting away.

MASHED POTATOES
To use up mashed potatoes, stir in one or two eggs, depending on the quantity, a little milk, cheese and butter, put in a buttered dish, cover with bread crumbs and bake.

VALUABLE GARNISH
Watercress, Roman and parsley should be served freely in spring for their food value as well as beauty.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Being hungry is a thin excuse for being fat.



TO TOP THE
MALE HEAD:
LEFT, A TURN-
DOWN LEG-
HORN; UPPER,
THE YEDDO
WEAVE; BE-
LOW, THE
PLAIN SPLIT
STRAW; RIGHT,
A GROUP OF
POPULAR PAT-
TERNEDED COLOR-
ED BANDS, AND
THE "FLAT-
FOOT" SENNIT
WITH BLACK
BAND.



THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinkles rapped upon the door. They waited—then they rapped some more. "I guess that Mother Goose is out," said Clowdy with a smile. "Well, that's all right. We'll wait awhile. Let's rest upon this lovely lawn." And so they all sat down.

The sun was blazing in the sky and as they watched the clouds drift by, wee Coppy stared out into space and watched a small black dot. The others soon were looking there and saw the dot sail through the air. Said Coppy, "My, what can that be? A storm cloud, like as not."

Then, as it seemed more clear and strong, he added, "No, I guess I'm wrong. It looks more like a funny bird with something on its back."

"Why, it's a lady. Can't you see?" snapped Scouty, as he jumped with glee. "She has a hat like Clowdy's that is tall and very black."

"Oh, so! It's Mother Goose! Hurrah!" And she was coming right, this day. And sure enough she sailed right down behind her little house.

"So, I would like to be turned loose," said Coppy, "on that wondrous goose. Imagine flying through the air. A peaceably way to roam!"

They waited, not so long, and then they rapped upon the door again, and soon it swung right open and a voice said, "Mercy me! You Tinkles played me quite a joke." And it was Mother Goose who spoke. "Come right into my little home. You're welcome as can be."

The old goose quacked to see the bunch. Then Mother Goose said, "Here's some lunch." And when she fed the Tinymites as much as they could eat. They told her of their trip so grand around her very wondrous land, and then she said, "Tomorrow I will give you all a treat."

(The Tinymites get a big surprise in the next story.)

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WOMAN SMOKES; NECKS CRANE

Melbourne saw his first woman to smoke in public recently, and the novelty almost stopped traffic. She is described as a "heavy smoker" who carried a stout cigar, cigarette in mouth and puffing vigorously as she stood on the street. The sight caused as much indignation as the raising of a side to a newspaper office, it is said for Australia is still conservative on the question of women's ways.

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

HENRY IV—1553-1610

This French King's most youthful love affair was with Corisande d'Andouins. Later he had others, Henry of Navarre to Corisande d'Andouins.

March 1st, 1558.

I have received a letter from you, madam, in which you wish me no ill, but express yourself as having no faith in a thing so inconstant as I. The first gave me much pleasure to know, but you are very wrong to have doubts of me. What action of mine have you known to be inconstant?

I would have you think of this: Your suspicion came because you ill understood me. Always have I remained constant in the love and allegiance I have sworn to you; God bears witness to it.

You have the opinion that the man you love is strong, and so indeed, he is, but by force. He got some fame in having fooled me, but I lessen it as much as I can. Although it is no great affair of state, still it must be pursued with some prudence.

Yesterday the Marshall and the Grand Prior advanced, and offered us battle, well knowing that I had sent away all my troops. The attack was made above the vineyards on the Agen side. They were five hundred horse and about three thousand foot. After having occupied five hours by putting order in their ranks, which were much confused, they started well resolved to throw us into the moats of the city; and that, indeed, they should have done, for all their infantry advanced to attack. We received them by the little wall of the farther vineyard, and slowly retired, giving skirmish all the way, until within five hundred paces of the town, where was our greatest force, which could hardly be more than three hundred musketeers.

Then did we drive them thence back to the place where they had attacked us. It was the most furious skirmish I had ever seen and the least effective, for there were only three soldiers for every one of mine, and two of them were of no account. Two of theirs remained upon the ground, and others, I doubt not wounded, we saw them bearing away.

Hold me dear soul, in your good graces, for that I desire more than all else in the world. On the truth of this I kiss your hands a million times.

God knows with what regret I leave here without going to kiss your hand. Certain it is, dear heart, that I am most made sick by it. You will find strange—and will say that I am not mistaken—what Licerace shall tell you.

The devil is let loose. I am to be pitied, and a wonder it is that I have not been undone entirely. If I were not a Huguenot, I would be a Turk. Oh, the violent tests they put me to! I can't help becoming one soon, or a fool, or a commonplace man. This year shall be my touchstone. Domestic life is, indeed, a painful misfortune. All the bells that receive a shade are exercising themselves on mine, and all at once. Pity me, my soul, and do not add your torment to the others. That is what I fear the most.

I depart on Friday, and go to Cleirac. I shall take your advice and be silent. Believe me, that nothing but a loss of your good will would move me to alter the resolution that I made to be eternally yours—not your slave perhaps, but your bond-slave.

Graciousness is the prey of my soul in these streets of affliction. Refuse me not this sustenance. Good night, dear heart, I kiss thy feet a million times.

March 8th, 1558.

God knows with what regret I leave here without going to kiss your hand. Certain it is, dear heart, that I am most made sick by it. You will find strange—and will say that I am not mistaken—what Licerace shall tell you.

The devil is let loose. I am to be pitied, and a wonder it is that I have not been undone entirely. If I were not a Huguenot, I would be a Turk. Oh, the violent tests they put me to! I can't help becoming one soon, or a fool, or a commonplace man. This year shall be my touchstone. Domestic life is, indeed, a painful misfortune. All the bells that receive a shade are exercising themselves on mine, and all at once. Pity me, my soul, and do not add your torment to the others. That is what I fear the most.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Grapefruit juice, cereal, cream, baked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked carrots, dandelion sandwiches, cottage pudding with maple sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked spaghetti and veal, spinach and egg salad, Parker house rolls, fudge cake, shredded fresh pineapple, milk, coffee.

The dinner meat dish uses a cheap cut of veal to advantage. Mushrooms can be added for flavor although they are not necessary.

Tender uncooked dandelion leaves nuts and mayonnaise to make the sandwiches.

BAKED CARROTS

Four medium sized carrots, 1 dessertspoon sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, buttered crumbs.

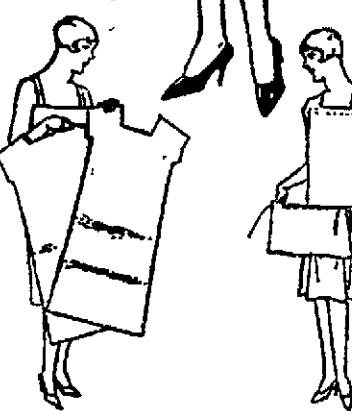
Wash and scrape carrots and cut in half-inch dice. Put into a casserole with sugar and 1 tablespoon butter, and add boiling water to cover. Cover and bake about 30 minutes.

Drain, reserving the liquor. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add 1 cup carrot liquor and cream. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Stir in lemon juice and yolks of eggs well beaten. Season with salt and pepper and pour over carrots in casserole. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and put into a moderately hot oven to make thoroughly hot and to brown crumbs. Serve from casserole.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3029



PARTICULARLY WEARABLE

It will be difficult for the feminine heart to resist the temptation to make this particularly wearable frock of exquisite printed silk crepe, because it is so youthful. The small illustrations create even a greater desire. Four seams to join! The tiers are straight, simply gathered at upper edge and stitched to dress along dotted line. Georgette crepe, chiffon, voile, crepe de chine and crepe satin, also appropriate. Pattern No. 3029 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 38-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). When you send your pattern order, we suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine. You'll find in it plenty of suggestions for vacation clothes and, in making them, the price of the book will be saved over and over again. Address your order to our Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns: MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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State

Did or velvet gardenias or other blooms are good with the suit; organza flowers in soft pastel suit afternoon frocks and georgette, lace or chiffon flowers are best for evening.

FILET DRESSES

The importance of filet lace increases as the season wears on. Blouses, jackets, inserts and many whole dresses use it combined with embroidery or fabrics.

CHERRY COSTUME

Red and white cherries, outlined in gold, form the all-over pattern of a white georgette bodice with a red pleated skirt.

"GLAD RAG" IS NEWEST PARIS SPORT COAT

PARIS is not generally subject to crazes in anything, but an innovation brought out by a well-known dressmaker, at his recent spring opening is making the fashionable part of Paris a little delirious.

The novelty is a new sport coat, the unusual feature of which is that it is made of two rectangular lengths of cloth, usually tweed, which are stitched together only at one corner.

One length, which is fitted with sleeves and trimmed with a collar, serves as a jacket, while the other simply wraps around the body and is a skirt.

The astonishing thing is that in this day of intricate cut of clothes, this simple affair when worn attains a chic that is almost magical.

NOSE MAY MAKE OR MAR BEAUTY OF THE FACE, BEAUTY EXPERT SAYS

YOUR NOSE IS THE HANDLE OF YOUR FACE AND MAKES OR BREAKS ITS BEAUTY. SO HASKELL COFFIN, ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING ARTISTS, EXPLAINS IN THIS ARTICLE.

BY HASKELL COFFIN

POETS rave about the eyes. Lovers dream of their lover's mouth. But the single feature that has most power to make or mar the beauty of a face is the nose.

The nose is the handle to the face. A lovely-shaped nose can retrieve eyes of uncertain set and color and often has been known to save a whole face from being classed as "common."

As a cup is apt to get its entire individuality and character from the beauty and shape of its handle, so a face is made or broken by its nose. Recently, beauty specialists seem to have realized this—whether women as a rule know it or not.

ONE-THIRD NOSE

The nose, as I pointed out before, should be approximately one-third the length of the face. If it must deviate from this proportion it should do so on the side of length. I personally like a slender, Grecian nose. But it must be at tiny bit tilted to really please me.

A very straight classical nose lacks character. A little tilt suggests cheerfulness and an arresting, urchin quality that causes you to remember it pleasantly. You instinctively

tively endow its owner with a piquancy that stirs the imagination. But no nose should overdo this tilt. A little tilt that would otherwise be delightful, if moderate, becomes ugly if the tilt is too well-defined. Restraint is always a concomitant of beauty, restraint in every detail and oddity.

Nothing need be said about the lack of beauty in flat nose, nor the expression it imparts. Some races prefer this type. Japanese, notably, because it is characteristic of the people, but not eastern races have flat noses by any means. But Anglo-Saxons as a rule do not like the flat nose, nor the heavy nose. The moderate, in-between nose, is best if nature withheld a Grecian type when fashioning the face. A straight nose is usually attractive and distinguish-

QUIVERING NOSTRILS

Nostrils have much to do with a nose's beauty, also. Some artists like quivering nostrils. The most unfortunate thing that can befall a person is to have too large nostrils. The small, Grecian nose, usually has correspondingly small, delicate nostrils.

A blemish on the nose is worse than a blemish on any other part of the face. Some how it seems emphasized by its location. For if you look either at the eyes or the mouth, the nose is the one inescapable part of the face. Women with perfect noses, should thank their lucky gods who gave them this gift of beauty.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

The testimony of Henry Brown, colored porter, was brief and unimportant, and introduced by Banning merely as corroborative of Etteson's testimony that Cherry had actually boarded the train and entered the drawing room with Etteson. Churchill did not cross-examine, and immediately after the Pullman porter was dismissed from the stand, Judge Grimshaw declared an adjournment.

Cherry was led away immediately to her cell, with Faith's kisses upon her flushed cheeks, and Faith's encouragement in her ears. After the courtroom had been cleared of spectators, the district attorney and Churchill lingered at the lawyers' table, exchanging prophecies as to the outcome of the trial.

"If Churchill wins this case, he'll run for attorney general of the state," Bob Hathaway whispered to Faith, as they left. "He's served his time as district attorney long ago, but he wants to be attorney general, then governor. Since this is the most sensational and the hardest case he's had in years, it will be the making of him politically if he wins it. Public sympathy is with Cherry, beyond the shadow of a doubt."

"Course it is!" Faith agreed fiercely. "Did you see how the jury watched her all day? She's won their hearts, every one of them. Darling Cherry! She can no more help flirting than breathing! And this time it is to some purpose. But today she suffered more than she has suffered in all her life put together. To have her shame published in every paper in the country, to know that her name is handled familiarly between the lowest, vilest creatures in the world, her sweet name soiled—"

"Don't take it so hard, darling, and don't, whatever you do, read the papers!" Bob warned her as they waited at the parking station for Bob's slow-moving car. "The papers will only encourage feet to bring him to them."

"Dad reads the papers through and through," Faith told him, tears springing to her eyes. "He pastes up in a scrap book all the nice things that the feature writers say about her, and the prettiest of the sketches that they make of her, but he tears to bits the unfavorable reports of the case."

"Oh, Miss Lane!" A girl reporter ran up to Faith and extended her hand. "My paper's going to print Cherry's letters to Chester Hart and to Albert Etteson, and I've been asked by my editor to get a story from you on both Hart and Etteson. Won't you tell me about the Darrow affair—just as it happened, your knowledge—so that we can print Cherry's side of it? All those nasty innuendoes that Etteson made could be discounted if you would tell us the whole story frankly. And about Chester Hart—"

"I'm afraid I can't," Faith answered, as cordially as she could. "I'm much too tired and nervous to talk. Mr. Churchill brought out a lot of the true facts in his cross-examination and I'm afraid I could add very little to it."

"I'm so disappointed!" the girl cried. "But Mr. Hathaway, didn't you testify that you told Mr. Lane about your engagement to Cherry that night when you and Cherry got back from Darrow? Did you do it to protect Cherry? Weren't you already in love with Faith then?"

Bob Hathaway flushed painfully, but his blue eyes were very bright and steady as he answered. "I'm sorry to senseless disconcerting or unobscure, but I've really nothing to say. Faith and I are engaged now, and expect to be married after the trial, no matter what the verdict is. Of course, knowing Cherry's innocent, we are convinced that there can be but one verdict—"

"Not guilty!" Will you excuse us now, please?" Mr. Lane isn't very well, and I'm sure he is eager to get home."

"TOMORROW," Faith and Bob and Joy pay a Sunday visit to Cherry in jail.

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SILENCE IS GOLDEN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS GARTON

MISS LILLIAN EICHLER, author on matters of etiquette and good form, tells us a lot of interesting things in a recent article on people and the things they want to know.

She says that people have a wrong idea of conversation, for one thing. It is wrong to think that one has to be saying something every minute. She says also that half of it at least it made up of listening, and advises us to learn to keep quiet without being nervous.

The older I get the more convinced I am that what the world needs is a good course in silence. I verily believe that it could sidetrack some of our "ologies," and substitute therefore a concentrated course in keeping our mouths shut, with very happy results.

I know men and I know women who irritate me the instant they have left them they will not know a single word I have said (if I have had a chance to say anything) and they do not care that they know not. Their affairs, their ills, their adventures, their plans, their successes, mine do not matter.

I know a man who has cultivated the grace of listening to a degree that is quite unusual. One finds one self almost embarrassingly important. He listens attentively to every word with the attitude of listening eagerly for the next. And he knows so much more than one does, all the time! I like to meet him and talk "with" him. (Don't be too hard on me, those who smile at my obvious preference for being heard myself occasionally.)

It is the old story of the great man being your audience while the little man makes you one.

Silence always was and still is golden.

Taking a leaf from his lexicon of American slang this designer has named his creation "the glad rag." Paris, always taking kindly to English expressions, is smiling with equal favor on the garment itself and "glad rags" are better seen and heard on the Champs-Elysees in increasing numbers.

PARIS is not generally subject to crazes in anything, but an innovation brought out by a well-known dressmaker, at his recent spring opening is making the fashionable part of Paris a little delirious.

The novelty is a new sport coat, the unusual feature of which is that it is made of two rectangular lengths of cloth, usually tweed, which are stitched together only at one corner.

One length, which is fitted with sleeves and trimmed with a collar, serves as a jacket, while the other simply wraps around the body and is a skirt.

The astonishing thing is that in this day of intricate cut of clothes, this simple affair when worn attains a chic that is almost magical.

NOSE MAY MAKE OR MAR BEAUTY OF THE FACE, BEAUTY EXPERT SAYS

YOUR NOSE IS THE HANDLE OF YOUR FACE AND MAKES OR BREAKS ITS BEAUTY. SO HASKELL COFFIN, ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING ARTISTS, EXPLAINS IN THIS ARTICLE.

BY HASKELL COFFIN

POETS rave about the eyes. Lovers dream of their lover's mouth. But the single feature that has most power to make or mar the beauty of a face is the nose.

The nose is the handle to the face. A lovely-shaped nose can retrieve eyes of uncertain set and color and often has been known to save a whole face from being classed as "common."

As a cup is apt to get its entire individuality and character from the beauty and shape of its handle, so a face is made or broken by its nose. Recently, beauty specialists seem to have realized this—whether women as a rule know it or not.

ONE-THIRD NOSE

The nose, as I pointed out before, should be approximately one-third the length of the face. If it must deviate from this proportion it should do so on the side of length. I personally like a slender, Grecian nose. But it must be at tiny bit tilted to really please me.

A very straight classical nose lacks character. A little tilt suggests cheerfulness and an arresting, urchin quality that causes you to remember it pleasantly. You instinctively

tively endow its owner with a piquancy that stirs the imagination. But no nose should overdo this tilt. A little tilt that would otherwise be delightful, if moderate, becomes ugly if the tilt is too well-defined. Restraint is always a concomitant of beauty, restraint in every detail and oddity.

Nothing need be said about the lack of beauty in flat nose, nor the expression it imparts. Some races prefer this type. Japanese, notably, because it is characteristic of the people, but not eastern races have flat noses by any means. But Anglo-Saxons as a rule do not like the flat nose, nor the heavy nose. The moderate, in-between nose, is best if nature withheld a Grecian type when fashioning the face. A straight nose is usually attractive and distinguish-

QUIVERING NOSTRILS

Nostrils have much to do with a nose's beauty, also. Some artists like quivering nostrils. The most unfortunate thing that can befall a person is to have too large nostrils. The small, Grecian nose, usually has correspondingly small, delicate nostrils.

A blemish on the nose is worse than a blemish on any other part of the face. Some how it seems emphasized by its location. For if you look either at the eyes or the mouth, the nose is the one inescapable part of the face. Women with perfect noses, should thank their lucky gods who gave them this gift of beauty.

Beans baked in the ground
Now you can taste
beans like them



Beans baked in the ground
Now you can taste
beans like them

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

3 Supreme Officers At Convention

Three supreme officers, Mrs. Alice Nash of Mantone, Minn., supreme manager; Mrs. Eva Child of Janesville, past supreme orator and Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, supreme receiver are to attend the Outagamie county convention of Royal Neighbors Friday in Odd Fellow hall.

The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 by Mrs. Helen Modor, orator of the local lodge. The program will open with introduction of supreme officers and officers followed by the address of welcome by Mayor Albert C. Rule. A welcome song will be sung by the Appleton camp, with response by Mrs. Lucy Huettner. County organization will be conducted by State Supervisor Ella Rexwinkel and a school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Alice Nash. Mrs. Clara Hoyt will have charge of the question box. The meeting will adjourn for dinner at the Trinity English Lutheran church and will be served by the ladies of the church.

Appleton camp No. 1678 will confer the degree on a class of about 100 candidates at the evening meeting at 7:30. Entertainment will consist of two violin selections, "Melody in F" by Beethoven and "Comanche" by Beaumont. Mrs. W. C. Felton; two vocal selections, "Pierote" by Roberts and "Her Rose" by Gallup, Miss Pearl Felton; readings, Mrs. Bertha Barry and "The End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. E. J. Voight and Miss George Ward.

APPLETON CLUB WOMEN PRESENT SCHOOL PROGRAM

A musical and dramatic program was presented by Music department and Dramatic workshop of the Appleton-Womans club for the Kaukauna Womans club at the County Rural Normal school at Kaukauna Tuesday evening.

About 75 persons attended. A one-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown was given by the workshop under the direction of Miss Elmer Strickland, dramatic secretary at the Womans club. Miss Harriet Melnich, violin student at Lawrence conservatory of Music played a variety of solos. "Sextette from Lucia" by Donizetti, and "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar. She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Klotsch. Miss Maud Harwood, soprano sang solos and also duet numbers with Mrs. Guy Warner. The Harmony trio gave a musical act. Members of the group were Miss Dean Chambers, Miss Betty Chamberlin and Miss Ray Simpson.

MISSIONARY IS TO BE SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

Miss Frances K. Bement, a Congregational church missionary to China, will speak at a luncheon at the Congregational church at 12:15 Saturday afternoon. She was forced to leave China because of the trouble there. Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the church by Friday noon, it was announced.

Miss Bement comes from Shaowu mission, the members of which withdrew from the field in accord with the advice of the United States consul at Peking. The two doctors at the mission elected to remain and continue with their work at Shaowu City. All members of the Womans Missionary society of the church will be welcome at the luncheon and address.

COLLEGE MAN IS TO TALK AT D. A. R. MEETING

The Rev. E. A. Munger of Northland college will be the speaker at the regular chapter meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mesker, 208 E. Lawrence-st. Members are requested to take needed. Members are requested to take needed. Members are requested to take needed.

The regular meeting of the board of management was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, S. Oneida-st. Election of officers will take place at the next chapter meeting in May.

FEMINISM IN STAMBOUL



From the harem to the judiciary stretches the phenomenal stride feminism has taken in Turkey in the past decade. Witness Mme. Hosra. Hosra, only 32, who was educated in the United States and has served as a judge as well as practicing attorney in Constantinople. In addition, she is one of the most ardent advocates of womans suffrage in her native land.

ORIGINAL BELL RINGERS TO PLAY CONCERT HERE

The original company of six bell ringers from Switzerland will be brought to Appleton by the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon and evening, May 7. Both concerts will be held at the church, the one in the afternoon especially for children. The bell ringers come here from Oshkosh and will go to Green Bay.

A genuine musical novelty is given by the company which plays 25 different instruments as well as the bells. Among these novel instruments are the Hungarian dulciana and the Italian Ocarina. The bell ringers have not been in Appleton for many years and probably will not be here for many more as their tours are so wide that no section of the country may hear them often.

The children's matinee will open at 2:30 in the afternoon. It will be educational as well as entertaining for the performers explain how music is made and describe each instrument, prior to the regular musical program. This is being advertised especially for the Sunday school children and young people of the church.

The evening program will include classical and popular numbers.

MOOSE INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year were installed at the regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Robert Albert, past dictator was installing officer.

E. W. Bates was installed dictator of the lodge; William Eschner, junior past dictator; E. E. Cahail, vice dictator; Fred Zuehlke, prelate; Ernest Mueller, sergeant-at-arms; E. T. Gamsky, treasurer; E. C. Schroeder, inner guard; H. Bodmer, outer guard and Arthur Obit, trustee for three years. Fred Zuehlke was appointed chairman for the social committee.

LODGE NEWS

Initiation and balloting on candidates took place at the regular meeting of J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business also was discussed.

Mrs. Katie Leith, commander of Appleton Review No. 45 of the Womans Benefit association will represent the local chapter at the state convention to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Foster hotel in Milwaukee. Election of state and supreme officers will be among the business at the convention. Delegations from associations from all over Wisconsin and Michigan are expected to attend the meeting.

A special meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree will be conferred. The regular meeting of Appleton chapter No. 47 Royal Arch Masons was held Tuesday night. Mark Master degree was conferred.

Prizes were awarded at the meeting of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night in Catholic home to winners in the Fox River Valley bowling tournament held at Kaukauna and to winners in the local league. A dinner was served to about 75 members preceding the regular meeting.

The meeting of Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until in May. The meeting was postponed because a number of the officers were out of the city.

Bed Fund To Get Proceeds Of Recital

A recital for the benefit of the Free Bed fund of St. Elizabeth club for St. Elizabeth hospital will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical society at 8:15 Thursday evening at Peabody hall. The public is invited to attend.

The program:

Vocal Duets: Schubert "Serenade"; Schubert "Passage Bird's Farewell"; Hilda Madge Helmer and Eleanor McKibbin Piano; "Tarentelle" Margaret Henriksen "Prelude in G minor" Rachmaninoff Margaret Henriksen

Vocal: "Where my Caravan Has Rested" Lohr "Oh Ask of the Stars" La Forge Louella Gribble

Piano: "Intermezzo from Concerto in A minor" Schumann Elizabeth Thompson and string quartette

Vocal: "Gathered Roses" Strickland "Treat Me Nice" Carpenter "My Little Bateau" Strickland Dora Eflin

Violin: "Danse Negre" Scott "Thais" Massenet Roberta Lanouette

Sextette: "Indian Cradle Song" H. A. Matthews "Catachist" Henry Hadley Misses Helmer, Gribble, Goude, Waterman, McKibbin, and Eflin

Piano: "Erkling" Schubert

String Quartet: Miss Roberta Lanouette, Wenzel Albrecht, Cyrus Daniel and Mr. Zickler.

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard at the second piano.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred C. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perkins, 1549 W. Prospect-ave, and Peter H. Jacoby, son of Mrs. Jacoby, 515 Whittey-st, Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary parsonage. The Rev. N. L. Gross performed the ceremony. Miss Bessie Laabs of Appleton, and William Donnermeyer of Kaukauna, attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The couple will take a two weeks' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit and will live at 1549 W. Prospect-ave. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Catherine Jacoby and daughters Catherine and Elizabeth of Kaukauna; Joseph and Charles Jacoby, Marie and Gertrude of Milwaukee; John Bruecker and daughter Mary Ann of Milwaukee; Mrs. E. Rounds of Milwaukee; Mrs. Jack Schneider of Menasha; J. N. Jacoby of Bessemer, Mich.; Mrs. Caroline Kreutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kreutzman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman and daughter of Clark Creek.

NEGRO SCHOOLS DISCUSSED AT MISSION MEETING

Negro schools and colleges under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church were discussed by Mrs. J. H. Griffiths at a meeting of the Womans Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. She emphasized the great development of the work in the last few years.

A group of Negro spirituals were sung by Miss Elizabeth Denyes, soprano. She was accompanied on the guitar by Miss Dorothy Von Berg, a student at Lawrence college. About 50 women were present at the meeting.

The missionary tea was held at the church after the meeting. More than 100 attended. Mrs. Edwin Godfrey was chairman of the supper.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kranzsch, E. Wisconsin-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Schultz and Mrs. H. F. Hall. Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawrence-st. will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. Herman Selig, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Wetzel and Mrs. Julius Hummel. Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st. will entertain the club next Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Jentz, W. College-ave, entertained the Bridgeport club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Hazel Matthe and Miss Laura Boldt. Miss Monika Kraft will be hostess to the club next Monday at her home on W. Lawrence-st.

Three tables were in play at the weekly party for wives for Moose members Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martha Abendroth at schafkopf and by Mrs. David Bretschneider at bridge.

Women's New Hygiene

Ends disposal problem—Discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse

THE old-time sanitary pad has been supplanted by a new and better way called KOTEX.

It ends the embarrassment of laundry and disposal. You discard Kotex as easily as tissue.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, and thus protects amazingly. You wear sheet gowns and gay frocks under the most trying conditions.

Also deodorizes, and thus ends all fear of offending. 8 in 10 better class women now use it. Great hospitals employ it. Doctors widely urge it.

Most stores have Kotex on counters wrapped in plain paper, ready to be picked up without even asking. Costs only a few cents for a package of 12. Be sure you get the genuine KOTEX, for only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

EAGLES FORM SIX TEAMS FOR STATE TOURNEY

Final plans to attend the first annual Eagle bowling tournament which will start May 7 in Milwaukee were made at a meeting Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. A fish fry preceded the business meeting. About 30 Eagle bowlers attended. Six teams have been organized to attend. Captains are Fred Yole, Clarence Currie, Barry Wellhouse, Paul Sell, Charles Schrimpf and Michael Ashauer.

Fifty-three tables were in play at the second of the series of open card parties for the benefit of the On-to-Milwaukee marching club which was held Tuesday night in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Rogers and Mrs. Fowler at dice and by Mrs. William H. Decher, William Rhoad, Arthur Daelke and Charles Schroeder at schafkopf.

SCOUT CAMP COMMITTEE REPORTS AT MEETING

Reports of the special committee appointed to select a permanent weekend campsite for Boy Scouts of the Valley council, will be given at a meeting of the council executive board at 7:30 Friday evening at Scout headquarters in the Insurance-bldg. The committee will complete its investigation of a favorable site with a launch trip to the location, which is on Lake Winnebago, Friday afternoon. Members of the committee are E. C. Schultz, chairman, William Hahn, H. L. Gear, and L. T. Jourdain, all of Menasha.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on page 2.

- 1—Rosa Fosselle.
- 2—Kraus Schubert.
- 3—Giuseppe Verdi.
- 4—Fritz Kreisler.
- 5—Leopold Stokowski.
- 6—Mary Garden.
- 7—Richard Wagner.
- 8—Tchaikowsky.
- 9—Saint-Saens.
- 10—Handel.

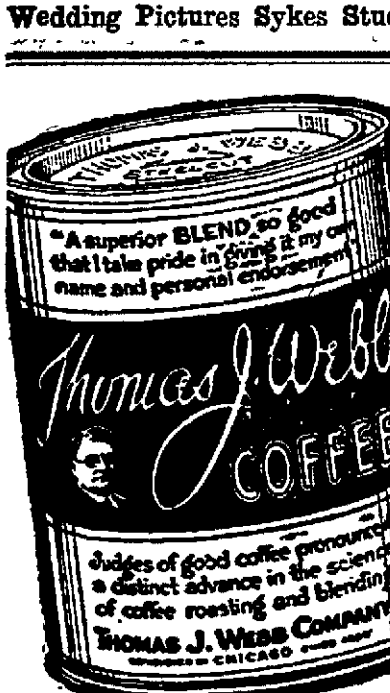
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Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

"A superior BLEND so good that it takes pride in being a name and personal endorsement"

Judges of good coffee pronounce a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending

... this tin lacquered container with the inner seal insures coffee freshness when you buy it... and the friction top cover holds freshness while you use it.



The Coffee of Unusual Goodness

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same

Standard of Quality as the Coffee

Women's New Hygiene

Ends disposal problem—Discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse

THE old-time sanitary pad has been supplanted by a new and better way called KOTEX.

It ends the embarrassment of laundry and disposal. You discard Kotex as easily as tissue.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, and thus protects amazingly. You wear sheet gowns and gay frocks under the most trying conditions.

Also deodorizes, and thus ends all fear of offending. 8 in 10 better class women now use it. Great hospitals employ it. Doctors widely urge it.

Most stores have Kotex on counters wrapped in plain paper, ready to be picked up without even asking. Costs only a few cents for a package of 12. Be sure you get the genuine KOTEX, for only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

A Perfect HAIR BOB

You'll be pleased with a bob fashioned by expert barbers to "suit your type."

For discriminating work try—

Hotel Conway Barber Shop

John Hertel, Prop.

CARD PARTIES

Delta Chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association will hold its last open card party of the season at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. John W. Stark is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The first of a series of open card parties will be given by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Plumpack bridge and schafkopf will be played. Officers of the society will have charge of the party.

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Grocery Specials

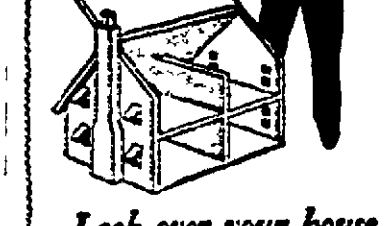
Here are a few specials for tomorrow. You'll notice the prices are low—but then, so are all our prices. You can rely on our groceries being the best.

- Butter, fancy creamery, in 1 pound bricks, 46c per lb.
- Strawberries, fresh and sweet, per box 20c
- Green Onions, home grown, 2 bunches 15c
- Cucumbers, good size, 3 for 25c
- Pecans, large cultivated Pecans, regular 35c quality, special 49c
- Tomatoes, large size cans, Clearfield Brand, 35c 2 cans for \$1.00 6 cans for \$1.00
- Fig Bars, nice and fresh, 2 lbs. 25c
- Ginger Snaps special 23c 2 pounds
- Carnation Milk, per can 10c
- Potatoes, good for cooking or baking, per bu. \$1.25
- Seedless Raisins, 9 ounce package, 3 for 25c

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Look over your house See what you need now. Be ready to buy it at our coming sale of

Karpen FURNITURE Brett Schneider Furn. Co.

GREEN BAY BOYS TO BE GUESTS OF CLUB HERE

About a dozen members of the Bay-men's club of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. will be guest of the Young Men's club of the local association at a social here Saturday evening, according to R. M. Eickmeyer, local club leader. Both clubs are composed of boys between the ages of 18 and 21. A program of games and stunts will entertain the Green Bay youths.

Dan Hardt, publicity director at Lawrence college, has returned from a trip through the southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois where he spoke to high school students on the value of college training. He visited

Propose Honor Court

The Appleton Boy Scout monthly court of honor, scheduled for the first Monday in May, or May 2, has been postponed, according to P. O. Kottler, Valley Scout executive. The court will be held on the first Monday in June instead.

Janesville, Rockford, Ill., and Elgin, Ill.



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Hosiery Sale OPENING SATURDAY at 9 O'Clock

7,270 Pairs of Silk, Rayon and Lisle FOR MEN — WOMEN AND CHILDREN

19c up to \$1.49 pair

Read Tomorrow's Ad. for Particulars



Crisp, Tender Toast

Fresh bread that toasts a golden crispy brown in half-a-minute! Hot buttered toast that crunches crisply and makes every breakfast a delight.

Take the blue out of 7 A. M. with this new delicious Brawn Bread—made from the whole wheat. Rich—nutritious—and better tasting.

Brawn Bread toast will send him to the office in high good humor—and high good health. Every morning!

Yankee Rye, Golden Cream Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Cookies

FILZ BAKERY

GEO. FILZ, Prop. 532 N. Richmond St. Phone 2008

2 Day Sale—Tomorrow and the Next Day Youthful Hats

50 Smart Hats

For young women, Panama, straw braid, other crowns and all have silk brims or crowns trimmed with plain two-toned and three toned ribbon and flowers. All colors, black, also black and white. Only—

\$2 Stronger Warner Co. 212 West College Ave.

TWO RESOLUTIONS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Both Memorialize Congress to Enact Legislation Suitable to Socialists

Madison—(P)—Two joint resolutions, both introduced by Assemblyman Tews, Milwaukee Socialist, were to be reviewed by the senate committee on state and local government Wednesday.

The first resolution asks the Wisconsin legislature to memorialize congress for government ownership of railroads.

Tews' other resolution makes application to congress to call a convention for proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

The highway committee has its only hearing of the week Wednesday to consider Senator Caldwell's bill relating to motor vehicle registrations and fuel tax. The Iowa senator would increase the gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon and provide for a complete registration system of all state owned automobiles.

Further discussion along the same lines will be brought up Wednesday at the joint meeting of both the houses when Senator Casperson's bill relating to the consolidation of all agencies in departments concerned with automobiles, into one large department to be known as the motor vehicle department.

The committee on education and public welfare will review Assemblyman Duncan's bill providing that all persons arrested for crimes involving moral turpitude be subject to a medical examination.

The committee on corporations and taxation will have a public hearing for all of 14 bills relating to income taxes which have been introduced by that committee by request. The different bills relate to refunds of income taxes, deduction of losses, taxation on dividends, interest on back income taxes, penalties for failure to make or file such tax returns.

The judiciary committee will review a bill introduced by the committee at the request of the district attorney of Milwaukee county relating to the lowering of the age of consent. Other bills of like nature will be discussed at the same hearing.

Another judiciary introduced bill up before the committee of state and local government this afternoon concerns the installation of an electrical voting system in the senate chamber similar to that in the assembly rooms. This calls for a mechanical system where the member votes by pushing one of several buttons.

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All or any part of 30 shares
Scolding Locks Hairpin Stock.
Write XYZ, care Post-Crescent.

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**Millinery
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Thursday, Friday
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Extraordinary Values in
Authentic New
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Large and Small Head sizes

New Bengaline Hats, new
Crochet Straws, new Hair
Braid Hats, new Milan
Hats, new Flowered Hats,
new Satin Hats. In black
and white combinations and
every smart new coloring—

\$3.95

Ernst
HATS & SUIT CO.

For Thurs.
Baked Chicken
Fresh Buttered
Carrots
Orange Pudding



CATERIA

STAGE And SCREEN

**CHEMISE OR GARTER? EACH
PLAYS PART IN BIG DOUBT
BATTLE**

We've had many Battles of the Century—but now we have the Battle of the Boudoir.

"In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, Gertie's garter. In the opposite corner, Mabel's chemise. The verdict will be rendered by the exhibitors' reports."

A flimsy chemise provided gales of laughter in "Up in Mabel's Room," but the mirth this provoked is nothing compared to the riot created by Mabel's garter in the latest Metro-politan farce, "Getting Gertie's Garter," in which Marie Prevost is starred, and which will be the feature at Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Thurs., Fri. and Saturday next.

Miss Prevost finds herself in one embarrassing situation after another in her fruitless efforts to return the troublesome garter to her former fiancé, played by Charles Ray. Ray had presented it to her during the brief term of their engagement, believing it to be a bracelet. This error provokes numerous laughs throughout the action.

Reinforcing these noted comedy stars are several prominent screen fun-makers including Harry Myers, Franklin Pangborn, William Orlamond, Fritz Ridgeway, Sally Rand, Del Henderson and Lila Leslie.

**"SIN CARGO" A THRILLING
PICTURE**

"Sin Cargo," at the New Bijou three days starting Thursday is as thrilling and dramatic a picture as has been seen here in some time. It is a fast moving, well-acted presentation of a story that is full of interest from the first to the last reel. Conspicuous among the cast of well known players are Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer, Earl Metcalfe, Lawford Davidson, Gertrude Astor, Pat Harmon, William R. Walling, Billy Cinders and James Mack.

The story tells of a brother who has squandered the legacy left to his

NOTED SPEAKER COMING HERE TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Edward H. Hume, said to be the best informed man in the world on the Chinese situation today, has been announced as the speaker at a meeting of the International Relations club of Lawrence college at 430 Thursday afternoon in the literature room of Main hall at the college. The public has been invited to hear him.

He recently resigned as president of Yale-in-China, a college supported almost entirely by alumni of Yale university. The college has been closed since the trouble in China became active. Dr. Hume returned from there a short time ago.

He comes here through the Carnegie Association for International Peace. This organization sends speakers to clubs affiliated with the national organization. He was associated with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, when both were doing research work at the Institute of International Politics at Williams-town, Conn.

sister and himself and to recoup enters into a smuggling conspiracy. The young sea captain who falls in love with the sister becomes the unwitting tool of the girl's brother. While he is away on the cruise a wealthy society man, not over-scrupulous, makes advances to the girl. He lures her aboard his yacht, but she, sensing that the man is untrustworthy, evades him by jumping overboard and swimming to shore. On the arrival home of the captain he is discovered by the customs agents, and his pilot license rescinded. The girl, believing him guilty, leaves him, but they meet later aboard the millionaire's yacht. At the opportune time he is instrumental in curbing a mutiny and saving his sweetheart.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful
corns, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes.
**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

In England, a bullet fired through on which he was lying; penetrated a man's heart passed through the bed the floor and ceiling of the saloon below. There it struck a barrel and glanced into the pocket of a customer.

TODAY ONLY — Mat.: 25c — Eve.: 40c Children 10c

Comedy
Jane's
Engagement
Party

JETTA GOUDAL
in
"White Gold"

Fischer's
Symphonians
Inkwell Cartoon

APPLETON
Where the Crowd Goes

**Tomorrow
Friday & Saturday**
Get In for the Supper Show 5:30

**THERE'S PLENTY OF
SNAP TO THIS ONE!**

JOHN C. GINN
presents **MARIE
PREVOST**

IN
**A HURRICANE OF LAUGHS
CHUCKLES COMPLICATIONS**

Comedy
"Hot
Lightning"
International
News
Felix
Cartoon

**GETTING GERTIE'S
GARTER** with **CHARLES
RAY**

In Conjunction With
**ANOTHER BIG SPRINGTIME BILL
FISCHER'S GREATER A. & H.**

-VAUDEVILLE-

DOLL DREAMS
A Song and Dance Fantasy

A Trio of Dippy Daffydills
DOBBS CLARK & RAY
Will Keep You Weathered In Laughs
for Months

Love & Wilbur
Up He Goes

Accentric Novelty
Paul Howard
Collapsible

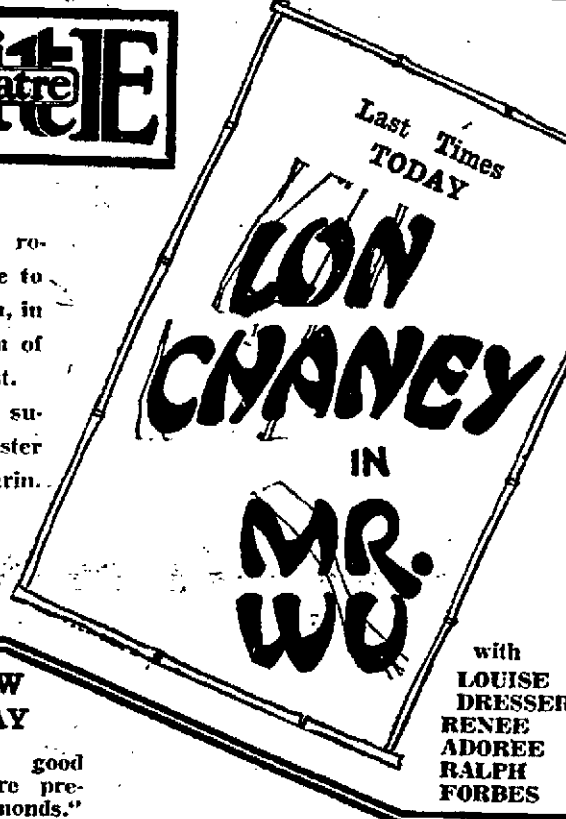
Golet & Hall
In Joyful Moments

**ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM
— SUNDAY —**
— Featuring —

SCOTTY and Her SYNCO-PRETTIES
8 Syncopating Misses in a Jamboree of Music, Song and Dance

**THE
THEATRE**

A strange romance, prelude to amazing drama, in a colorful film of East and West. Lou Chaney superbly as a sinister Chinese mandarin.



**TOMORROW
and FRIDAY**

"A woman's good name is more precious than diamonds."
— Old proverb.

Here is the story of a girl who chose the diamonds. A startling film drama! See it!

**WOMEN
LOVE
DIAMONDS**

with
**PAULINE STARKE
OWEN MOORE**
Lionel Barrymore
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Coming—**COLLEEN MOORE** in "Orchids and Ermine"



MAJESTIC

— TODAY — TOMORROW —

Prices of Admission —

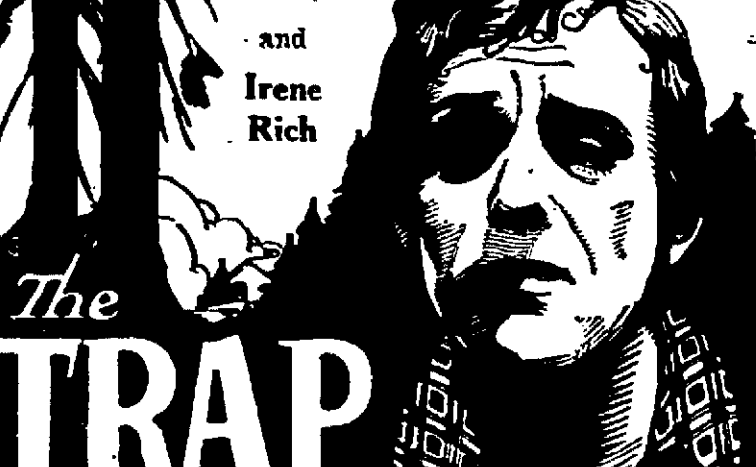
Mat. - Eve.: 10c - 15c

Critics Acclaim —

A GREAT PRODUCTION.
NO ONE SHOULD MISS IT

**LOU
CHANNEY**

and
**Irene
Rich**



Coming—"The FOUR HORSEMEN"—Soon

LAST TIMES TODAY **The NEW BIJOU**

"SANDY"
'SIN CARGO'

Three Days — Starting
THURSDAY

A Vivid Drama Depicting the
Riotous Youth of Today —

A Big Cast of Screen Stars, Headed by
Shirley Mason
Robert Frazer
Gertrude Astor
Earl Metcalfe
Pat Harmon

Mystery-Thrills-Romance-Comedy
A PICTURE OF MODERN SOCIAL LIFE

The story of a girl who is torn between conflicting emotions between love of her brother and a gallant sea captain.

A Great Yacht Scene — An Exciting Motiny



Adults
15c
Children
10c

VAN BIBBER COMEDY — "A Tennis Wizard"

BIJOU ORCHESTRA MATINEE AND NIGHT

Damon and Pythias

Lawrence Chapel, Tomorrow, Fri.

Reserved Seats — \$1.00 and \$1.50
Seat Sale at Belling's — NOW!



HARRY E. OAKS
in the role of Pythias the Soldier
of Syracuse

Mr. Oaks is undoubtedly Appleton's favorite actor, having taken part in nearly every local production in recent years. His strong forte has been comedy, but the character of Pythias is entirely the opposite, being highly dramatic, and Mr. Oaks shows at his best in this. His many friends will be pleased with the change.

F. J. BANNISTER
who takes the role of Damon is remembered by Appletonians through his many appearances here in local productions.

Mr. Bannister is the producer of this play and also plays one of the leading characters. He is a resident of Appleton, coming here some few years ago after a life time spent on the stage, appearing with some of the world's leading actors.

In his presentation of Damon, the Grecian Senator, he probably reaches his high point of perfection in local productions.



DR. HOLMES
as the Tyrant King Dionysius

It will be interesting to see our local standard bearer of truth and right portraying the role of a scheming, unscrupulous, murderous, crafty tyrant.

This is Dr. Holmes first appearance in any local production, and proves that the stage lost a great actor when the church gained a great minister.

MARTIN J. VAN ROOY
as Lucullus

Mr. Van Rooy did not know of his latent dramatic ability until discovered almost by accident a few seasons ago.

He has appeared in many productions since, and his work has a professional touch that proves that all of the best actors are not on the stage.



H. F. HECKERT
as Philistines, the President of the
Grecian Senate and ally of the tyrant Dionysius.

Mr. Heckert's natural dramatic ability and voice carries this difficult role to success.

AMBROSE WILTON
as Damocles

This is Mr. Wilton's first appearance in local theatricals, and a great surprise awaits Appleton people in his splendid acting.



Rev. Henry S. Gaffey
Speaker of the Trolog



"YOUTHFUL" COBB BEATS BOSTON SOX SINGLE-HANDED

Old Tyrus Shows Cynics "How To Win Ball Games After Passing 40 Years"

Mackmen Forge into 1st-division by Win; Buas Beat Cards, Tie for Top

They are cheering Tyrus Cobb Wednesday for a feat as remarkable as he ever achieved in 22 years of major league baseball.

At 41, when it seemed he must tire under the weight of years he called forth his youthful fire and speed to win a game almost single handed Tuesday. He scooped in a fly at full stride for an unassisted double play. He cracked out three hits. He scored twice, sliding home. He was all over the field as the Athletics forced into the first division by beating the Red Sox, 9 to 6.

With his team trailing, 7 to 1, the Georgia peach opened up with the kind of baseball he played in the world series of 1905 and led a head-long attack, while Connie Mack who paid \$45,000 this year for Cobb sat on the bench and sent in reinforcements. Twenty players all told took the field for Philadelphia but Cobb served nine full innings and finished fresh.

When Cobb's team rose a peg in the league the Detroit club with which he played all his 2,804 games before this season settled into the second division by losing to the White Sox, 3 to 2.

New York and Washington, which head the league in that order, did not play, and the St. Louis Browns, who are third, dropped a game to the Indians, so the advance of the Athletics was a long step toward the top.

After one brief day at the head of the National League the St. Louis Cardinals lost their first game in seven starts to the Pirates who went into a tie for first with New York. Expected Lee Meadows swayed the world champions for his fourth straight victory, 9 to 5, while the slow ball artist Sherdel was batted off the Cardinal mound in the third.

Bill Terry's homer, double and sacrifice helped the Giants to their 7 to 2 victory over the lowly Robins who could not connect with the slants of Fred Fitzsimmons.

At St. Louis the Reds turned defeat into victory as they put on their clubbing clothes in the sixth and hammered out six runs for an 8 to 5 triumph. The heavy hitting Webb knocked a home run for the Cubs in the ninth as a pinch hitter, but no one was on and it was not enough to win.

TUNNEY WANTS ONE BIG BOUT ANNUALLY

Champ Gene Is Missing Chance at Money by Not Meeting Setups

BY JIMMY POWERS New York—When someone writes a nice story about Gene Tunney—that's news, to reverse the gag about the prince throwing a horse.

Gene arrived in New York, bag and baggage, fresh from a coast to coast vaudeville tour of varying success. His last stop was Cleveland where he boxed an exhibition and departed with the box of some 6,000 customers ringing in his sentimental cardrums.

His return to the home village was not exactly a panic and he ensconced himself at an uptown hotel where he is receiving all comers—barring only the clouting variety.

Here is his newest bid for the favor of the fans. It rings with evident sincerity:

"At least I'm not lining my pockets with easy money pushing over setups. There are any number of heavyweights extant who, while they might not draw million-dollar gates, nevertheless, would make it worth a champion's trouble to center the ring with them."

"I am not a 'smart' business man in the sense that I could pick my foe-men and amass a fortune much quicker than the tedious routine of vaudeville bookings."

"I am a fighter by profession and I would like to fight at least every six months, but I intend to limit myself to one big fight a year."

"Take the current heavyweight elimination tournament. Has it ever

WHO'S OLD?



Who's old? Not I! Old Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia peach, after 2,804 games with the Detroit Tigers and at the age of 41 demonstrated Tuesday why Connie Mack paid \$45,000 for his services. Almost singlehandedly he beat the Red Sox, 9-6, to shoot his team into first division, after it had trailed the Beaneaters, 7-1. He pulled as great a feat as he ever pulled in 22 years of major ball, scooping up a fly at full stride for an unassisted double play, hitting three safeties, scoring twice on slides to the plate and exhibiting various other "minor" star plays. Cobb played nine full innings and finished fresh, while Mack rushed in 19 men to support him in his own little drive.

CAM-SCHULTZ SQUAD ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

The Cameron and Schultz baseball team, composed largely of former players of old Appleton city league and the Appleton team of the old Lake Shore league, has been organized for the season and is looking for games. The C-S team challenges any team in Wisconsin. Managers desiring games are requested to write to Lawrence Witke, 432 W. Wisconsin-ave.

Members of the team are W. Horn, ss; H. Horn, c (manager); W. Schultz of the old Lake Shore league team; p; L. Witke, 1b; E. Witke, 2b; Brueggeman, ss; Rex, 3b; Turner, lf; Hoppe, p; Rammer, rf; A. Sowers, p; Gelpke, p.

It is anybody that each time these heavyweights draw down big purses fighting each other, indoors or out, for selection as my opponent next September that it means a "business" loss to me?

"I know I can go out and pick a few of the setups in the crowd and make money for myself instead of standing idly by. I would not be risking my crown because of their patent mediocrity. Understand, there are some mighty good men there—but if I wanted to be cagey I could select the setups."

And Tunney is right. Even the popular idol, Dempsey, was not above picking a chump now and then to fill his wallet with sucker dough. Remember the hysteria over Brennan, Mike and that gorgeous false alarm, Georges Carpentier?

By the time the current crop of contenders get through eliminating each other, at so many thousand dollars per elimination, there is no gainers; the last man left will be the BEST heavyweight!

Gene isn't picking his stuffed shirts. And he's not exactly grooving filthy with money in the meantime. He ought to get credit for that.

All the "high hat" hokey you hear is bologna soup. Gene is stationed at the Breslin hotel and he's easier to meet than even the genial Dempsey who had inner and outer guards.

"Whom do you rank as best contenders?" I asked him.

"Maloney, Sharkey, Dempsey and Delaney," he replied, grinning his even, white-toothed grin.

"Of the four I'd like best to meet Delaney."

Well-Matched Heavies To Battle At Oshkosh

Oshkosh—According to the boxing promoters of the American Legion, Friday's fistie attraction at the armory will be the most promising cards ever staged in the Fox river valley.

According to E. E. Fuller, of the legion's committee, there will be plenty of action in every bout from the Sully Montgomery-Farmer Lodge window to the opener between Stadler and Schweb.

Mr. Fuller says, "We do not claim that either Farmer Lodge or Sully Montgomery has never been knocked out. They have and we admit it, but we also claim that they are the two most outstanding nationally-known boxers ever brought to Oshkosh."

"We do not class Montgomery or Lodge as the ranking heavyweights of the day, although their challenges—particularly Montgomery's—are being hurled at Tunney, Sharkey and Maloney. We consider them as among the best second-rate heavies in the game today. If they were rated higher, it would be impossible to bring them to Oshkosh because our facilities are not adequate to accommodate a larger fight audience, which would be necessary if the battlers rate first division percentages."

Continuing, Mr. Fuller declared: "When fighters come into the ring in

LARGE IOWA SQUAD PREPARES TO ENTER DRAKE TRACK EVENT

35 Men, Including Crack Title Mile Relay Team, to Represent Hawks

Iowa City—A University of Iowa track and field delegation of about 35 men will appear at the Drake relay Friday and Saturday, said Coach G. T. Bresnahan today.

The Iowans have entered all events but definite announcement as to the actual starters will not be made until close to time of the meet.

In the mile relay, the Hawkere team which won the event at Kansas last Saturday will probably start. Beatty, Phelps, Eidel and Cubel are the athletes, who ran 3:20 1-10 at Kansas, the fastest time made by any university team this year. This combination also won the title at the Illinois games and at the Big Ten indoor meet.

Iowa will present a team in the half mile relay which will rank among the leaders. The victory at Kansas, in the time of 1:28 3-10, was the first on record for Iowa in that relay category. For the quarter mile, who can race 2:20 yards with the regular sprinters, the event serves as a warm-up. It is likely that at least three member of the mile relay team will appear in the half mile event at Drake, as was the case at Kansas.

Special event men will have opportunity to develop for the dual meet season by competing at Drake. Among the best are Captain Boyle, who can clear 13 feet in the pole vault with conditions right; Allison, winner of the third place in the 120-yard high hurdles at Lawrence; Everingham, the Kansas broad jump champion; Rice, third in the Kansas javelin; and Nelson, weight events. Nelson broke the point record in the triathlon at Ohio State, although placing second.

FORESTER PINMEN RECEIVE PRIZES

Winners in Local C. O. F. Loop and Valley Tourney Get Money Awards

Prize winners in the local Catholic Order of Forester bowling league this winter and Appleton Foresters who won places in the Valley C. O. F. tourney at Kaukauna, received their prizes Tuesday evening at the annual pin banquet given by Appleton court, No. 132 at the Catholic home. Appleton was represented by 16 5-man teams.

17 doubles teams, and 33 singles at Kaukauna, winning \$130 in addition to merchandise donated by Kaukauna merchants. Henry Marx won six goblets; James Babino, a grill; John Haug, Jr., a box of cigars; Henry E. Roemer, gloves; and Ray Hamm, a billfold.

In the local league the prizes were awarded as follows:

Team winners—Cedars, 41-34—\$46, \$40; Oaks, 40-35—\$33, \$30; Hickories and Elms, 39-37—\$26, \$22.50; Pines and Firs, 34-31—\$22, \$20.

High team series—Elms, 27-44, \$5; Hickories, 27-43, \$3; Pines, 27-39, \$2. High team game—Hickories, 10-5, \$2; Elms, 9-6, \$2; Pines and Cedars, 9-3, 50 cents.

High individual series—Robert Merkel, 63, \$5; A. W. Van Ryzin, 62, \$4; S. Stingle, 62, \$3; W. Van Ryzin, 62, \$2; H. Leimer, 61, \$1; High individual game—G. Barry, 2-66, \$3; J. Doerfler, 2-63, \$2.50; F. Haberman, 2-61, \$2; H. Leimer and R. Dohr, 2-60, \$1.25; A. W. Van Ryzin, 2-58, L. Toonen, 2-56, R. Merkel, 2-55, all \$1.

High individual average—Inclusive of individual handicaps, tried for the first time this year in place of team handicaps—

R. Merkel, 173.54, \$7; R. Bongers, 173.21, \$6; J. Doerfler, 171.44, \$5; J. Langenberg, 170.90, \$4.50; F. Haberman, 170.44, \$4; E. Reider, 169.53, \$3.50; T. Callahan, 169.27, \$3; R. Dohr, 169.10, \$2.50; H. Leimer, 168.82, \$2; H. Tutman, 168.58, \$1.50; S. Stingle, 168.21, \$1; E. Bauer, 168.16, \$1; Hassman, 168.01; J. Brown, 167.75; H. Guckenberg, 167.73; J. Schweitzer, 167.63; G. Barry, 167.15; S. Stingle, 166.50; W. Van Ryzin, 166.02; L. Toonen, 165.72; L. Keller, 165.55; M. Toonen, 164.93; C. Doerfler, 164.58; L. Weinfurter, 164.12; E. Bartman, 162.28; E. Bellin, 161.60.

Part time bowlers who did not bowl entire season—F. Heimritz, 181.72; J. Babino, 172.47; W. Van Ryzin, 171.08; A. Faas, 165; M. Hoffman, 161.20; J. Kerrigan, 155.97; C. Van Ryzin, 152.04.

KAUKAUNA RESULTS Five-man event—Cozy Barbers, eighth, 25-41, \$15; Konrad Kellers, eleventh, 25-20, \$10. Doubles—James Balliet-A. Gritzmacher, eleventh, 16-9, \$5. Singles—James Balliet, second, 62, \$10; E. Verbeten, thirteenth, 57, \$4; Nicholas Weber, twenty-second, 57, \$2.

Good-fellowship, five-man event—Black Jacks, eighth, 21-25, \$8; Chief Ranger Kerrigan's crew, fourteenth, 14-15, \$7.50; Shorty's Five, sixteenth, 23-24, \$7.50; Guckenberg Grocers, seventeenth, 19-21, \$7.50; Forester Cracker Jacks, eighteenth, 20-21, \$7.50; Traas Candy Kids, twentieth, 17-22, \$5.50; Auto-Do-It, twenty-ninth, 17-22, \$5.50; High Treasures Team, thirtieth, 17-21, \$5.50. Doubles—S. Stingle-Bartman, fifth, 5-1, \$4; Babino-Bartman, thirteenth, 5-2, \$4. Singles—W. J. Konrad, 5-5; James Brown, 5-3; James Babino, 4-7; J. J. Doerfler, 4-5; Robert Merkel, 4-4; Louis Keller, 5-0; Henry Guckenberg, 5-0; Harold Timmer, 4-0; all \$2.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN BEST AMATEUR HEAVY

Boston, Mass.—(AP)—Milo Mallory of San Francisco is the best amateur heavyweight of the country. He won the A. A. U. title Tuesday night.

Mallory, dubbed William Schultze of Buffalo into submission in the first round.

St. Paul—King Tut, Minneapolis, beat Mike Ballerino, Bayonne, N. J., (10).

ACTIVE AGAIN



GEORGE "BUCK" WEAVER

George "Buck" Weaver is showing the form that made him one of the best infielders in the majors several years ago with his new team, the Niesen Hammonds, a semi-pro club in Chicago. Weaver, who was ousted from organized baseball following the 1919 world series scandal, is playing shortstop for the semi-pro club.

How They Stand

STANDINGS			
American Association			
Minneapolis	W. L. Pct.	8	3 .727
St. Paul	7	3 .727	
Milwaukee	7	3 .583	
Kansas City	6	5 .545	
Toledo	5	6 .455	
Indianapolis	5	7 .417	
Louisville	3	8 .273	
Columbus	3	8 .273	

American League			
New York	W. L. Pct.	8	4 .667
Washington	7	5 .583	
St. Louis	5	6 .455	
Philadelphia	6	5 .545	
Cleveland	6	6 .500	
Detroit	4	4 .500	
Boston	6	7 .462	
National League	2	10 .167	

TUESDAY RESULTS			
American Association			
Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 3.			
St. Paul 11, Columbus 4.			
Toledo 7, Minneapolis 6 (15 innings).			
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4 (11 innings).			
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4 (11 innings).			

American League			
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 2.			
Chicago 9, Detroit 3.			
Philadelphia 9, Boston 8.			
Only games played.			
National League			
Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 5.			
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 5.			
New York 7, Brooklyn 2.			
Only games played.			

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE			
American Association			
No games scheduled.			
American League			
St. Louis at Cleveland.			
Washington at New York.			
Detroit at Chicago.			
Philadelphia at Boston.			
National League			
Chicago at Cincinnati.			
Boston at Philadelphia.			
New York at Brooklyn.			
Only games scheduled.			

Billy Light, St. Paul, knocked out Mickey McLaughlin (6).

NEW AND BETTER GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—is a Snubber

THE New Gabriel Snubbers are unchanged in principle—but amazingly improved in performance.

Because of their new and exclusive anti-pre-loading brake, Gabriels cannot cause "stiff" riding over good pavements—and on bad roads they stop the pitch and gallop that throws you from your seat.

Drive in and let us show you how the New Gabriels work.

Gabriels are always sold on a 30-day, money-back guarantee.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. (Distributors) Phoen 442 314 N. Appleton St.

Gabriels attached quickly and without attention to any car.

5. What is the weight of a regulation baseball?

6. What is the size of a regulation baseball?

7. What is the limit as to the length of the bat?

8. What is the limit as to thickness?

9. Is it permissible to tape the handle so as to help the grip?

10. THIS TELLS IT

1. It must weigh not less than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois.

2. It must measure not less than nine or more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference.

3. The bat cannot be more than 42 inches in length.

4. The bat in its thickest part must not be over two and three fourths inches in diameter.

5. Twine can be wound around the handle or a granulated substance applied to it for a distance of 18 inches from the end of the handle, but not elsewhere.

The INSIDE OF 100 BASEBALL BY BILLY EVANS

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HITS IN PINCH



MELVIN OTT

The best pinch-hitter in baseball is Melvin Ott, according to John McGraw, his manager. This youngster, still under 20, was a sensation at bat last season, particularly in pinch roles. He has started delivering in the pinch this season. Which makes McGraw all the more certain that his belief in Ott will be shared by others.

SCHLAFFER NINE WINS FROM FOURTH WARDERS

The Schlaffer Hardware Co. baseball team, formerly the Appleton Aces, opened its season Sunday by a 2-4 victory over the Fourth Ward Tigers at the Wilson school grounds. Errors by the winners in the first two frames put the Tigers into the lead and gave them their only runs of the game. W. Murphy allowed nine scattered hits for the Hardwaremen and with good infielding behind him would have scored a shutout.

The Hardwaremen went into the seventh frame on the short end of a 4-3 score but three singles, two errors by the Tigers and triples by Laabs and King moved them ahead, 6-4. Three more hits in the eighth combined with more errors, gave the winners three more tallies and cinched the game, 9-4.

Next Sunday the Schlaffers meet the Menasha Rounders at the Wilson grounds in the first battle of the season with an outside team and it is expected to be a hard tussle. The game is free to the public and is called at 2 o'clock.

because of the taste when he tried to lick it off, but his aversion was only temporary.

Des Moines, Ia.—Emil Morrow, Des Moines, and Buddy MacDonald, St. Paul, drew (10).

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Des

SYMPHONY WILL FEATURE SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Schola Cantorum of Lawrence College Also Will Be Leading Attraction

The chief attraction in the Appleton Spring Music festival to be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, May 12 and 13, will be the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra but not the least of the attractions is Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college. No other school in Wisconsin has a mixed choral organization that can approach this chorus, it has been said.

Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college was organized in 1921 by Carl J. Waterman, its present director. There were 100 members. To day the roster of singers includes 175 of the best voices at the conservatory and college. The standards have been raised from year to year and the grade of music has been raised until now after months of practice they will sing on the second night of the festival, "Hilawatha's Departure" by Coleridge Taylor. The Minneapolis symphony will play the accompaniment. This will take one half of the program. The remainder will be given over to the orchestra.

Bernard Ferguson baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Co. will be the soloist. The tenor and soprano are yet to be engaged but they will be well known singers.

The score of "Hilawatha's Departure" is one that will be suited to the most exacting musician and yet it is one of the most tuneful and interesting of the more modern cantatas, musicians say. The average listener will be delighted with it.

A season of many interesting and beautiful concerts has been offered to Appleton people. There is no more fitting close to this eventful year than the spring music festival. The first night of the festival will have an operatic program. Three soloists from the Chicago Civic Opera Co., Marjorie Maxwell, Ricardo Martin and Virgilio Lazzari will appear, and schola cantorum will sing the famous choruses of the operas.

Season tickets may be purchased for this great musical event. Mail orders will be received by Carl S. McEwen, at Lawrence conservatory of music, business manager of the festival.

OXFORD CLUB CONDUCTS GREEN BAY SERVICES

Fifteen members of the Oxford club at Lawrence college went to Green Bay Sunday night to conduct services at First Presbyterian church. Harry Snyder, president of the Y. M. C. A. and of the all-college club, preached a sermon on the Relations of Parents to Children in Regard to Vision. Mr. Snyder stressed encouraging children in the school, church and other life. He read the chapter from the book of "Proverbs" in the Bible on vision.

Arthur Lean played three organ selections. Kenneth Newton led the prayer, and Bernard Herrick read the scriptures. Norman Knutzen sang two solos.

Randall Penhale lead a devotional service at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society preceding the evening program. His topic was Friendship.

INGOLD DIRECTOR OF CREDIT MEN'S SOCIETY

H. J. Ingold, president of the S. C. Shannon Co., was elected a director of the Central Wisconsin Association of Credit Men at a meeting in Oshkosh last week. Attorney J. P. Frank gave an address on The New Bankruptcy Law.

The association is composed of credit men consisting of manufacturers, bankers, wholesalers and jobbers in 12 cities in central Wisconsin. It is one of a group of 169 similar associations that make up the National Association of Credit Men. The law firm of Frank, Wheeler and Pelkey have been acting as association attorneys in the Appleton territory for some time. A. H. Wickesberg of Appleton, is a member of the board of directors.

Dance at Apple Creek, Fri., April 29th.

SING IN MUSIC FESTIVAL



Lawrence college's famous Schola Cantorum, one of the outstanding musical organizations of the state, will sing at the May Musical festival May 12 and 13.

TEXAS GIRL BANDIT WAS A FORMER CO-ED

22 Year Old Girl Was Former Student at University of Texas

Austin, Tex. —(P)—Roberta Bradley Rogers, charged with the robbery of the Buda National bank near here in December, is former University of Texas co-ed. She is 22 years old.

An unmasked girl posed as a newspaper reporter to gain entrance to the bank and then forced employees into a vault, escaping with \$1,000. The state charged "Becky" Rogers was the girl bandit.

The robbery of the bank attracted nationwide attention. At the preliminary hearing, state's witnesses testified she gave them a written order for the money taken from the bank, less a few dollars. The claimed she made a full oral confession of the robbery and laughed at the fear shown by the bank cashier and his assistant during the robbery.

Shortly after her arrest, her marriage to Otis Rogers, young Amarillo, Texas, attorney, was disclosed. Both had been students at the state university and were keeping their marriage a secret. Rogers rushed to her aid, but collapsed soon after his arrival here.

"Becky" was indicted by the Hays county grand jury on the bank robbery charge March 5. She was released on \$5,000 bond. She previously had been indicted on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a vacant building in Round Rock, near Austin, the day before the unmasked girl robbed the Buda bank. The state contended she set fire to the building in an unsuccessful effort to rob a bank at Round Rock during the resulting confusion. "Becky" has not been placed on trial on the arson charge.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Rogers was a stenographer in the office of Governor Dan Moody, who then was attorney general of the state. Slim, brunette and tiny, she was characterized by her former university professors as "brilliant." She joked with photographers who wanted to take her picture and apparently was undisturbed while the charges were being prepared against her. She refused to make any comment.

PERMITS WOMEN TO SEE TRAIN In the movement in India to permit women to take part in the activities of the time, the Eastern Bengal Railway recently announced that women would be allowed to visit its demonstration train now making a tour of the country. The train carried public health, agricultural, industrial, cooperative and civil veterinary exhibits and demonstrators. Few women visited the exhibitions. But feminine interest was greater than had been shown before.

ONCE ARMY OFFICER, SAUSAGE MAKER NOW

Tokyo —(P)—Lieutenant-General Maori Ishimitsu, retired who once was classed among the most brilliant generals of the Imperial army of Japan, has thrown away his savor for a butcher's knife and is engaged in the sausage manufacturing business.

"Some of my friends may think I have gone to the dogs when they hear I am engaged in this business," laughed the general when it was discovered he was the owner and proprietor of a ham and sausage factory in a Tokyo suburb "but the truth is I have gone to the dogs. I am merely trying to make a living and hope to build up a large factory."

To understand the courage of the former officer in entering the sausage making trade, it must be known that in Japan until recently all meat was handled by the Eta, or society of "outcasts."

General Ishimitsu was said to have quit the army because of politics.

DEBATE COACH READS AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING

Adam Althausen, instructor in English and debate coach at Appleton high school, will give several readings at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting night was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday this week because of "Go to School Night" at the high school Tuesday evening.

Plans for decorating the boys' lobby for the World Brotherhood campaign of the local association which starts next week were made at a meeting of the Hi-Y executive committee and the world brotherhood committee Monday evening. The club is sponsoring the week here.

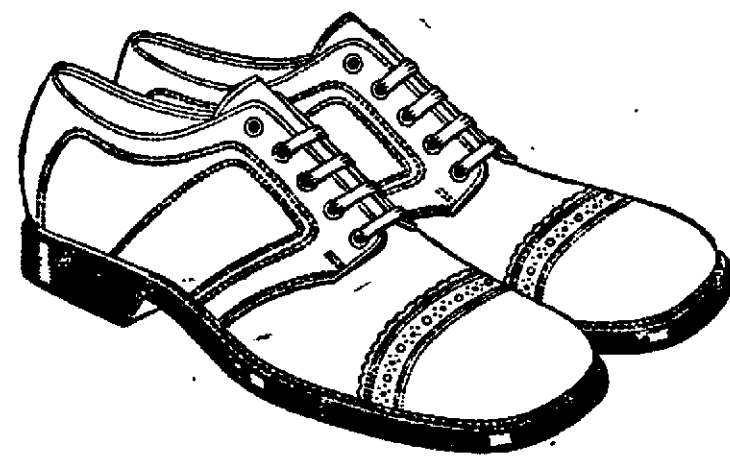
A prominent educational leader will talk to students of Appleton high school Thursday during the assembly period under the auspices of the club. Aloysius Gage, junior club president, is preparing the program for the period.

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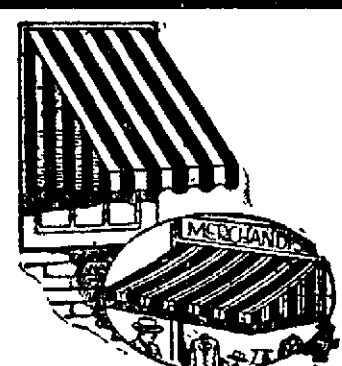
APPLETON STUDENTS APPEAR IN CONCERT

Two Appleton boys, Glen Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, 527 W. Prospect Ave., and George Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. State St., appeared in the annual Easter-week concert given by the symphony orchestra of the Campton Preparatory school at Prairie du Chien, according to word received here. The Campton symphony is one of the outstanding school musical organizations in the country and is directed by Prof. Jean Megawick, violinist, recent soloist with the Royal Theatre Symphony of Ghent, Belgium. Selections included in the program were: "March Heroique," by Schubert; "Minuet from First Symphony," by Haydn; "Patriotic Song," by Grieg; "Selections from Carmen," by Bizet and "Sailor's Song" by Grieg.

APPLETON FIRMS BID ON BUILDING PROJECTS

The Appleton Construction company and the Hoffman Construction company have submitted estimates on a new city hall to be erected at Kiel and a new school building to be constructed at Menasha. The bids on the Kiel job are to be opened Saturday afternoon and the estimates on the Menasha project were opened Wednesday afternoon. It is estimated that the school job will cost approximately \$125,000 and the city hall work about \$75,000.

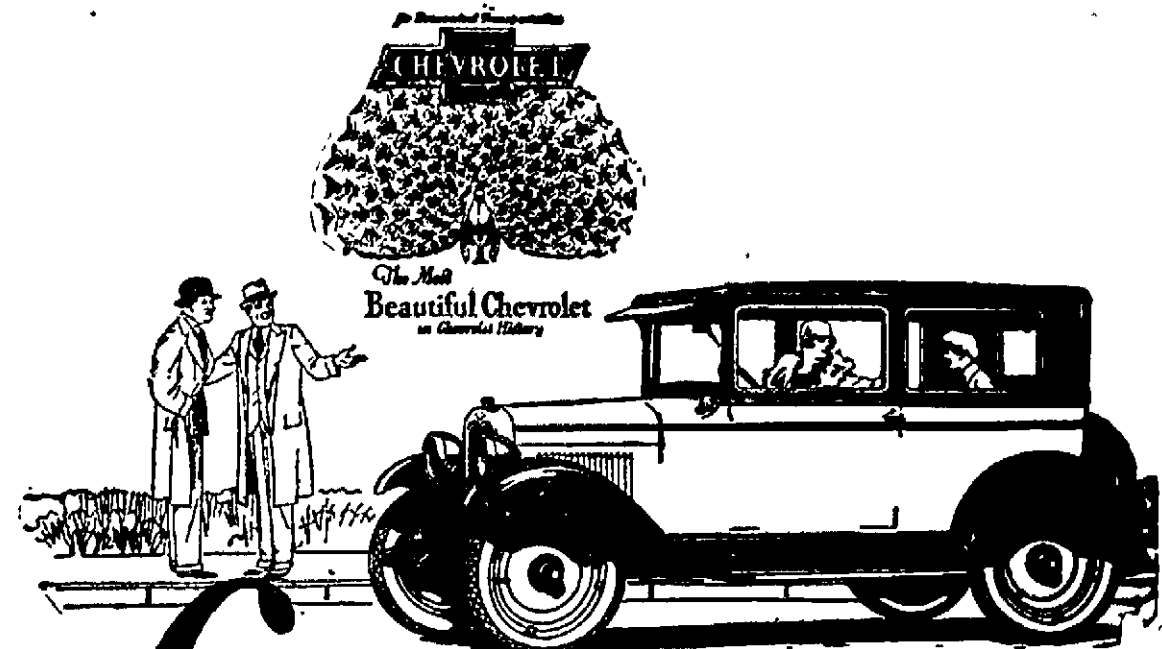
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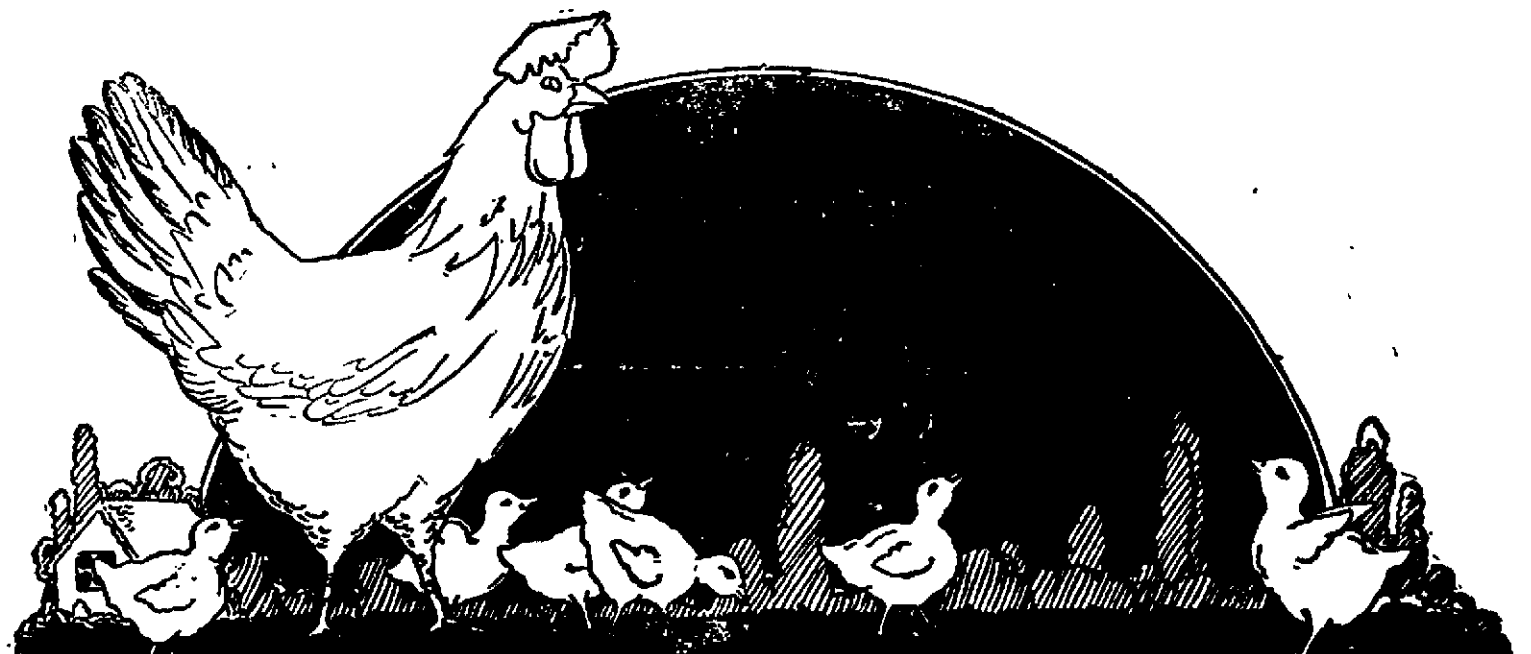
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Read Tomorrow's Ad. for Particulars

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BILLY WELLS, former head of the department of the T. Q. Curtis store, pores over a questionnaire which "the old man" has given his women employees to answer.

Helping her in his task are her mother and CLAY CURTIS, son of the department store owner. Clay, because he wants to earn his own way, has left his home and taken a room with the Wells family in the poorer section of the town. There is already an unpleasant amount of store gossip that Billy is trying to land Clay Curtis, but Clay is glibly, having his vanity seriously hurt in a love affair with an actress who turns him down when he learns he will be disinherited if he marries her. He is working in a factory to earn his living and devoting his evenings to musical composition. His ambition is to become a great composer.

Billy answers the queries impudently and with originality until she comes to the question concerning her life ambition. Here she sobers and answers with all the seriousness that she longs to become "the greatest woman concert violinist in America." When Billy finishes the questionnaire, Clay repeats a piece he has voiced before, and she destroys the questionnaire. Billy senses that he has a reason for his fears for her and she holds the paper uncertainly between her hands as if she were almost persuaded to fear it up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

Billy did not destroy the questionnaire. Some dim premonition, possibly born of her feeling that Clay knew more, or suspected more of what old T. Q. was "up to," stayed her fingers as they were about to tear the sheets to fragments. She retired, a little bit flustered, to her own room, and wrote a full page in answer to the question, "Why I work in the Curtis Store." She did not show what she had written to her mother or to Clay, but her rather truculent manner, when she returned to the living room, forbade questions.

As a matter of fact, Clay displayed no curiosity when she returned to the living room, for he was asleep, his head fallen forward on the keys of the piano, his tall, rather frail body slumped in weariness. The flesh of his face was pallid with fatigue, and a stab of pity went through Billy's heart when she saw that the nails of one dangling hand were broken and faintly rimmed with black.

"It's a crime for him to take those fingers into a factory," Billy told her mother in a fierce whisper. "A musician's hands making barrels and packing boxes! It's a crime!"

But when Mrs. Wells woke him gently and sent him off to bed, Billy betrayed none of this softness to him. She just stood looking at him, a slightly scornful smile on her deeply carved ripe young lips. She hated the thought of his tearing his sensitive hands on rough lumber, but she would hate him, despite him, if he gave up his fight to earn his own living.

The next morning, before she could give herself time to reconsider, she burned her bridges behind her, by dropping the questionnaire, with its queer mixture of impudence and common sense, into the postlocked box provided for that purpose.

Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton, who enjoyed being seen together for the sake of the contrast between Nyda's sultry brunet beauty and Winnie's flowerlike blondness, were com-

Sciatic-Neuritis

The sciatic nerve, situated at the back of the hip joint is frequently the subject of Neuritis, giving rise to the painful disease Sciatica. The symptoms are intense pains which shoot down the thigh to the foot, often aggravated by walking, and with painful points along the course of the nerve, very tender to the touch.

The trouble is a very obstinate one and does not readily respond to ordinary treatment. It takes more than the usual pain sedative even to alleviate the pain. The best way to get relief from the persistent nerve racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenbur's Special Formula No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take them as directed and in about 24 hours you should be able to notice that they have considerably reduced, if not almost banished, all pain and soreness. Continue faithfully and in a reasonable time you should be able to work and rest in comfort once again. Schlicht Bros., Vojta's Drug Store keep Allenbur's Special Formula No. 2 in stock all the time and sell lots of it.



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parine questionnaires when Billy entered the room.

"Eddie gave me a swell tip," Nyda Lomax was saying. "He was reading that Sunday article on the kid's nursery on the roof, and he said that was a dead give-away that old T. Q. was hating about kids. So he told me to put down that my life's ambition was to be a kindergarten teacher. Isn't that a scream? You know me, Win. I can't bear a kid in my sight. What did you say?"

"Miss Doran, the teacher, who boards with us, told me to say I wanted to take a complete business course and be private secretary to a big business man, like Mr. Curtis. Believe me, Miss Doran is the original soft-soap artist. Every answer in my list puts old T. Q. on the head. I'm going to give Miss Doran a pair of those new French nude silk stockings if I win a prize. Where's yours, Billy?"

"In the box," Billy answered shortly, a little sickened by the conversation she had been obliged to overhear. But she was fiercely glad that she had at least been honest, even if she had been impudent.

"I bet papa's black-eyed boy was able to give you some good tips," Nyda Lomax surveyed Billy with insulting, narrowed black eyes.

"He did, as a matter of fact," Billy told them coolly. "There's the bell. We'll have to hurry."

Within a few days the little flurry of excitement over the questionnaires had died completely away, lost in the larger excitement of the approaching party to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Curtis store. Prizes for the men, it developed, were to be awarded on the basis of increases of sales during the anniversary sale—a time-honored custom which had hitherto extended to the women employees also.

The Curtis store band had practiced almost every evening; Miss Simmons,

head of the personnel department and teacher of the classes in salesmanship, buzzed about frantically, immensely concerned with plans for "The Pageant of Progress" in which the store's prettiest girls were to take part the Curtis store Dramatic Society daily rehearsed a one-act play, written by that jaunty, go-getting advertising manager, Mr. Brenner, and old T. Q. himself seemed to be so infected with the excitement of anticipation that he could not confine himself to his office, but prowled from floor to floor, smiling his wry grin at customers and appearing at embarrassing moments, at the elbow of a girl who was losing a sale because she was too sleepy from late rehearsals the night before to care whether she sold anything or not.

On the day before the party Billy was exercising her prerogative as head of the glove department by giving Julie Barker, one of her two assistants, an impromptu lesson in salesmanship.

"I've told you no less than nine hundred and ninety-nine times, Julie, that you can be pleasant to a customer without calling her pet names. That girl's name is Miss Donnan, not 'dearie' or 'honey'."

A low chuckle behind her caused her to whirl and face T. Q. Curtis. He had been watching her so frequently lately that she was not surprised, nor was she embarrassed. As a customer came sailing up to the counter she half turned her back on him, but as she did so, she deliberately winked one shining blue eye at him.

He remained near her counter, watching her make the sale, that familiar, wry smile tugging at the corners of his stern mouth. Then, while she was making out her sales slip, he moved away, and when she looked about her in a momentary lull, she saw him standing near the perfume and cosmetics department, his bushy brows drawn down over eyes that were fixed on Nyda Lomax.

"Funny," Billy told herself, as she began to stow away boxes of gloves, "he's buzzing around the pretty girls' counters like a lady-killing floorwalker. Don't know but what I'd better warn Clay if he doesn't hurry home."

he's likely to find a flapper stepmother ahead of him. Who'd have thought that old T. Q. would turn shock on us? But, she was forced to admit, if old T. Q. was really "shocking," he was going about it in an odd way. He made no effort to talk to the girls; just stood at a safe distance. Again her queer conviction that old T. Q. was "up to something" reared its head, and disturbed her more than she would admit to herself.

Stanley Powers, assistant credit manager, had dated Billy more than a month before for the party, and he was hospitably invited for supper, since both he and Billy—as entertainers for the evening, had to be at the store early.

Mrs. Wells' casual mention at the breakfast table of their prospective guest had a queer effect upon Clay.

"Powers? Who's Powers?" he demanded, completely losing interest in the waffle which Mrs. Wells had just brought in from the kitchen.

"The boy-friend," Billy told him calmly, though she was watching his face from under the long fringe of her red-brown lashes. "Stanley Powers, assistant credit manager. My nice little pet boy friend, who plays the cornet in the Curtis band."

"I won't be home for dinner—supper," Clay told Mrs. Wells a few minutes later, after he had finished his third waffle in moody silence.

"What does he think this is? His own private home? Well, if he wants to squander his hard-earned money on cheap restaurant food he's certainly welcome to it. I don't have to ask him when I want to have a boy friend for supper!"

"I think, honey," her mother reasoned amiably, "that he thought it would be embarrassing for Stanley as well as himself. You know Stanley wouldn't feel free and easy sitting at the same table with his boss' disinherited son that's now working in a factory."

"Clay disinherited himself, and you know it!" Billy flashed at her, then reddened painfully as her mother smiled understandingly.

Billy was moody, troubled, difficult all that long day which was to end in the big party. She wished her mother hadn't been so damned hospitable to that tiresome Stanley Powers, who was interested only in three things—talking shop, playing his cornet and making love. The very thought of the wren she would have with him to keep him from kissing her good-night when he brought her home from the party nauseated her. Strange how impossible he and all the other boys she had been going about with had become lately.

She wished she hadn't promised to go to the party, that she didn't have to play her violin for them—they didn't know anything about real music. If she could only afford a real teacher for a year or so, then throw up her job at the store and go to New York and force the managers to give her an audition!

But what a fool she was to plan and

dream like that! She wasn't even clever enough to win a prize in a department store contest. Impudent little Smart-Alice! She'd probably be fired in a week or two—

"There's the doorbell, honey," her mother called from the kitchen. "You run and answer it. I'm making white sauce for the asparagus tips."

Billy stuck out her tongue at her own sulky face in the hideous golden oak sideboard before she turned reluctantly to obey her mother. Darn Stanley Powers and his eternal chatter about the Curtis Store! Darn the Curtis Store. And—and darn Clay Curtis for not coming home to supper! Stuck-up idiot!

(To Be Continued)

The big party and the announcement of prize winners in the questionnaire contest are described in the next chapter.

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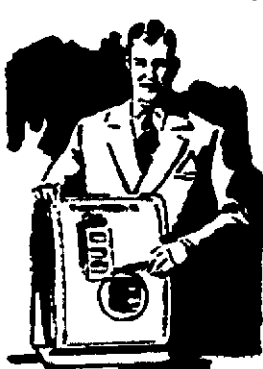
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INGALLS' INCOME TAX BILL COMES UP BEFORE COMMITTEE

Racine Senator's Plan for Abolishing Personal Property Tax Up for Hearing

Madison—(P)—The Ingalls personal property tax repeal bill, one of the major measures before the legislature this session is to be heard by the assembly taxation committee Wednesday. As originally introduced the measure provided only for discontinuance of the tax on personal property. In this form, the assembly refused to approve it and the author was allowed to introduce a substitute amendment to the measure providing for revenue that will fill in the estimated loss incurred by removal of the property tax. The substitute amendment in addition to removing this tax provides for an increase in income taxes. Tuesday's session of the lower house was uneventful, no measure attracting enough attention to bring a debate. The action taken on most of the measures was of legislative routine nature—engagement, third reading, etc.

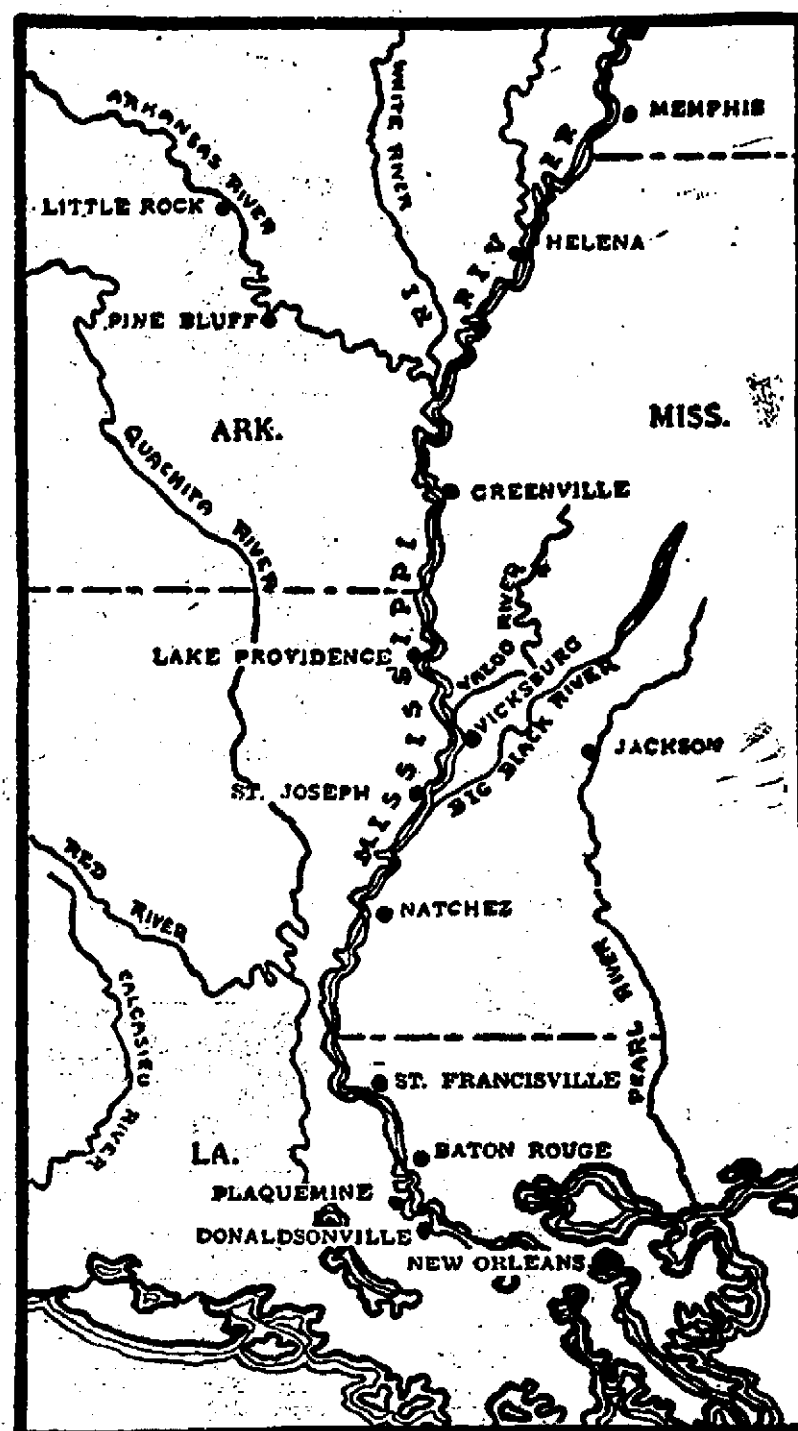
The bill by Don V. Smith, for a cooperative arrangement between the state and counties in furnishing offices and office furniture for income assessors, was killed by indefinite postponement. Two other bills of minor nature met the same fate. The committee on insurance and banking brought in two new bills. One provides that persons thinking their taxes have been illegally assessed must file claim for their refunds within a year after payment and must start court actions within two years after that date.

The second bill sets up safety standards for firms and individuals employing men where compressed air is used. The bill sets eight hours as the maximum working hours of these employees, requires two pipe-lines into compressed air chambers, ample gauges for determining the air pressure, escape ladders, lights, shields, surgical and medical aid, with a doctor and nurse in attendance at all such operations "where necessary," and physical examination of persons taking up the work or resuming work after ten days absence.

REPORT STOLEN CAR
Rewards are offered for the return of two cars stolen last week according to word received at the police department Wednesday. One car was stolen at Sheboygan April 23. It is a ford coupe, factory number 14,453,805, with green wood wheels. The other car is a 1926 Ford roadster and was stolen at Madison April 24. The motor number is 13,758,889 and the license number is B 89, 722.

Rummage Sale, Congo church, Friday morning, 9 o'clock.

WHERE FLOODS ARE RAGING



This map shows the flood-covered districts of the south and the delta at the mouth of the Mississippi country, the next great danger spot in the river's unprecedented rise. From Memphis to Vicksburg lies one vast waste of swirling water. Greenville, Helena and other towns have suffered the greatest floods in their history. Refugee camps are being concentrated in this region, and preparations are being made to cope with the disaster looming farther south—in the delta region around New Orleans—where the waters threaten more destruction.

NEED PUBLIC OPINION TO SQUELCH CRIME

Our criminal system is handled much as our educational system, Eugene Wengert, district attorney of Milwaukee-co, said in a talk on Crime, Its Cause and Prevention at Mt. Ol-

ive Lutheran church Tuesday night. This was the last of a series of talks sponsored by Olive branch Walther league.

The criminal handles the juries instead of the juries managing the criminal, and the children direct the teachers instead of the teachers controlling the children. Public opinion can do a great deal

WANT TO SEND VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO WORLD TOURNEY

An effort to raise money to send the Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, Wisconsin state champion, to the international tournament at Port Wayne, Ind., on May 6 and 7, was started this week by friends of team members and local volleyball enthusiasts. When the western regional tourney, in which Appleton had entered, was called off due to lack of entries, the local team became eligible to enter the international meet and plans were made for entry.

Entries will close Saturday and the local players must determine by Friday morning whether they will go. The financial question is the big problem. It is believed that the international meet will not be as close to Appleton again for years.

FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

The fire department answered a call to a fire in an automobile parked on N. Appleton-st. near Pettibone's annex about 7:30 Tuesday evening. The fire started in paper on the floor of the car but was extinguished before damage resulted.

To prevent crime, the attorney believed. Often the criminal is honored instead of being condemned, the prosecutor said.

About 500 persons heard the address.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **AN INFORMATIVE DOUBLE ASKS PARTNER TO ANSWER WITH A FOUR-CARD MAJOR NO MATTER HOW WEAK; DO NOT DOUBLE UNLESS PREPARED FOR THAT KIND OF ANSWER.**

Yesterday's hand was held by West who had to decide what to do after a declaration by South.

♠ 4-3
♥ A-K-10-8
♦ A-J-4
♣ J-10-7-6

My answer slip reads:

No. 5. South pass; West should bid one Heart or one No Trump.

No. 6. South one No Trump; West should pass.

No. 7. South one Spade; West should double.

No. 8. South one Club; West should bid one Heart.

My reason in support of these declarations are:

No. 5. When choosing between a strong four-card Major and a No Trump with three suits stopped, the selection is an optional one. In this case it is a reasonably close choice. My preference would be the Heart because it contains three honors and the defenseless suit is composed of

but two cards, but I give both bids as correct.

No. 6. Too weak to bid two Hearts over a No Trump on the right, and furthermore that bid might steer the adversaries into Spades, at which they might be more dangerous than at No Trump. The hand has the strength for a double, but East is apt to answer with two Spades, which would not fit. West's best way out of the difficulty is to pass. An adverse game at No Trump is not probable.

No. 7. The double is fully justified by West's strength and by his desire for a Heart take-out if East have four Hearts.

No. 8. The adverse suit being stopped only once, the Heart is safer than No Trump, and a bid is preferable to a double because of the danger of a takeout by East with four small Spades.

Today's West hand follows:

♠ A-K-10-7-1
♥ A-Q-10-8-5
♦ 9-7-5
♣ 4

Score love-all; what should West do?

MITCHELL WRITES PAPER FOR ECONOMICS MAGAZINE

Prices in Relation to Current Rates was the subject of a paper discussed by Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell of the commerce department at Lawrence college in a recent number of the American Economic Association Review. The original article was written by Professor Fetter of Princeton university. The Lawrence teacher's work was the same as he presented at a meeting of the association in St. Louis in December 1926.

Dance at Nichols every Sunday. Nite. Rugs' Vagabonds May 1.

The New COLUMBIA Vivatone

Phonograph reproduces sound—vocal and instrumental music "like life itself"



Price \$175.00

The Model 710, pictured above, is as pleasing to the eye as to the ear. The cabinet is of brown mahogany, richly and tastefully decorated with an art finish, and has a lovely flower design above its sliding drop door.

Come in, hear the Vivatone Columbia in connection with the New Process Records—the result will be a revelation to you! Or call us for a demonstration in your home.

A full line of styles and sizes.

\$90.00 and up

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

"The House that Reliability Built"

116 W. College Ave.

Tel. 415

THE Rexall STORE

ONE CENT SALE!

Starts To-morrow Morning

SEE GREAT 2 FOR 1 VALUES THAT WE ARE OFFERING

Downer's

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

You Have Attended Our Semi-Annual Sale. This Sale is Certain to Please You Immeasurably.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Unrestricted Choice of All Hats in "Fern Room"

To Make Room For Our Mid-Summer Display

EXTRA SALESLADIES TO SERVE YOU

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.

MAKE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE AND SAVE ON YOUR NEW HAT

\$5.00 Hats		\$2.50
\$5.95 Hats		\$2.98
\$6.00 Hats		\$3.00
\$7.00 Hats		\$3.50
\$7.50 Hats		\$3.75
\$8.00 Hats		\$4.00

Exactly **1/2** Price

\$ 8.50 Hats		\$4.25
\$ 9.00 Hats		\$4.50
\$10.00 Hats		\$5.00
\$11.00 Hats		\$5.50
\$12.00 Hats		\$6.00
\$15.00 Hats		\$7.50

Hundreds of beautiful Hats, all colors and newest styles — Practically our entire stock — all at exactly Half Price. All smart styles.

NEW

BLACK SATIN HATS
CROCHET HATS
BENGALINE HATS
HAIR HATS
FANCY VISCA HATS
SMART COMBINATIONS

Little Paris Millinery

The Shop Distinctive

Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. WASHINGTON ST.

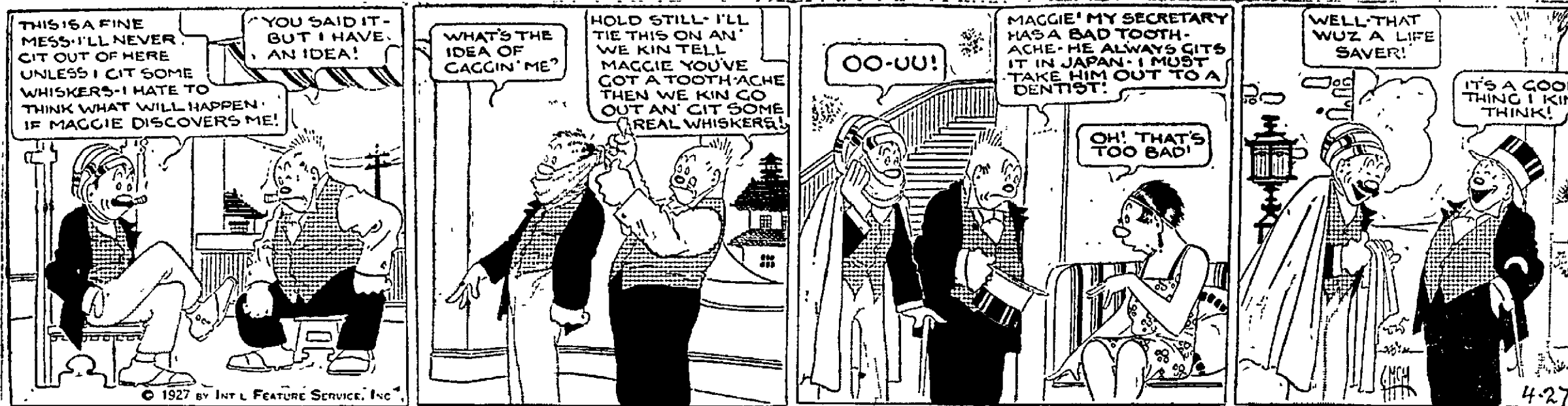
NEW

DRESS HATS
EVENING HATS
DANCE HATS
SPORT HATS
STREET HATS
AFTERNOON HATS

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

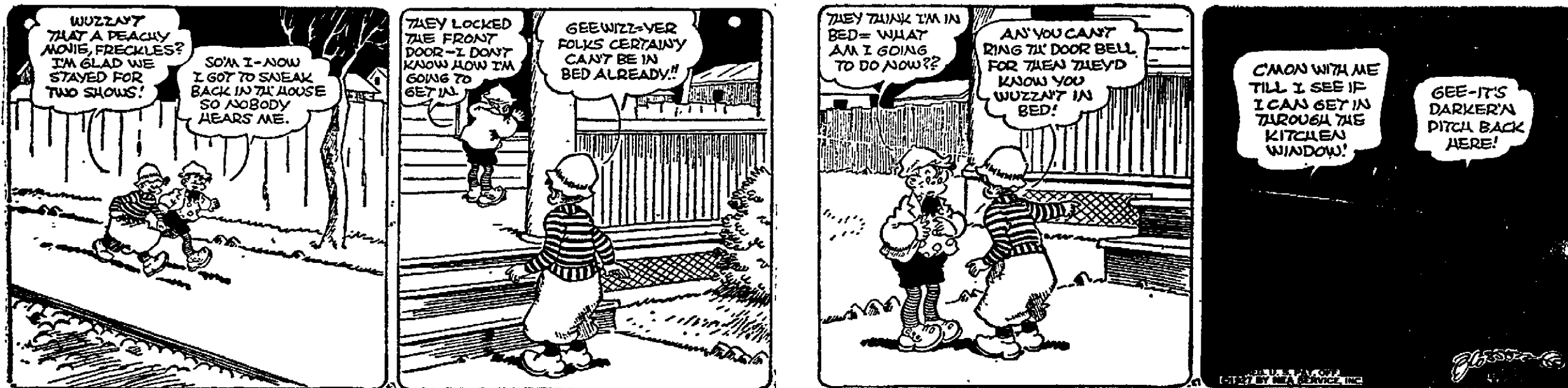
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This

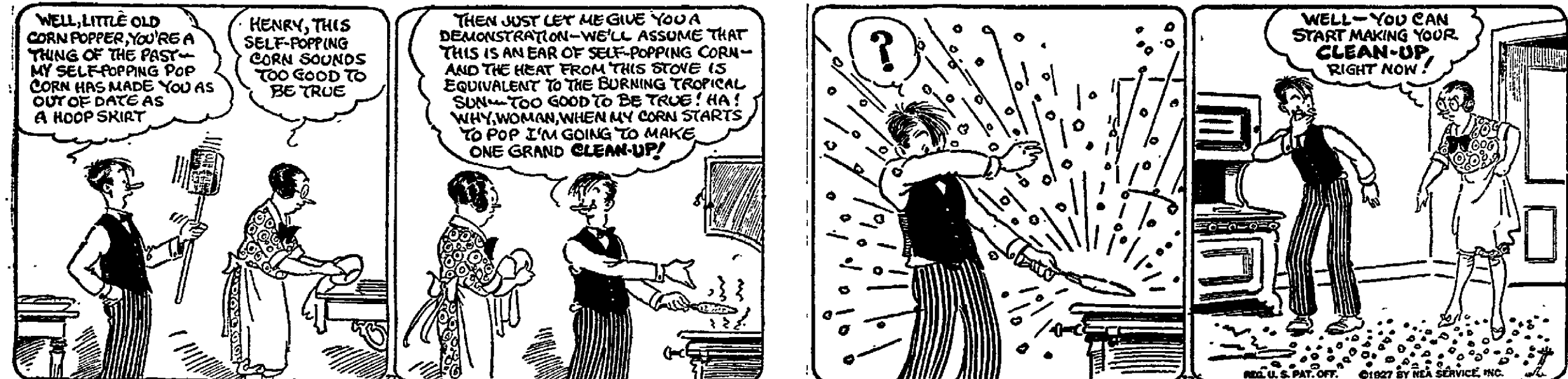
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Sooner Than Expected

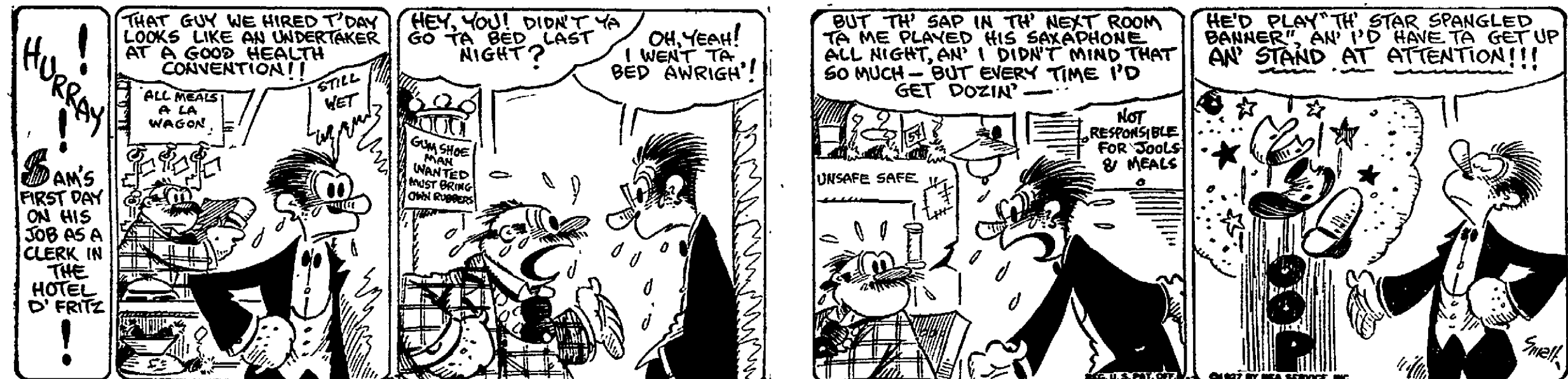
By Taylor



SALESMAN \$AM

A Hundred Percenter

By Small

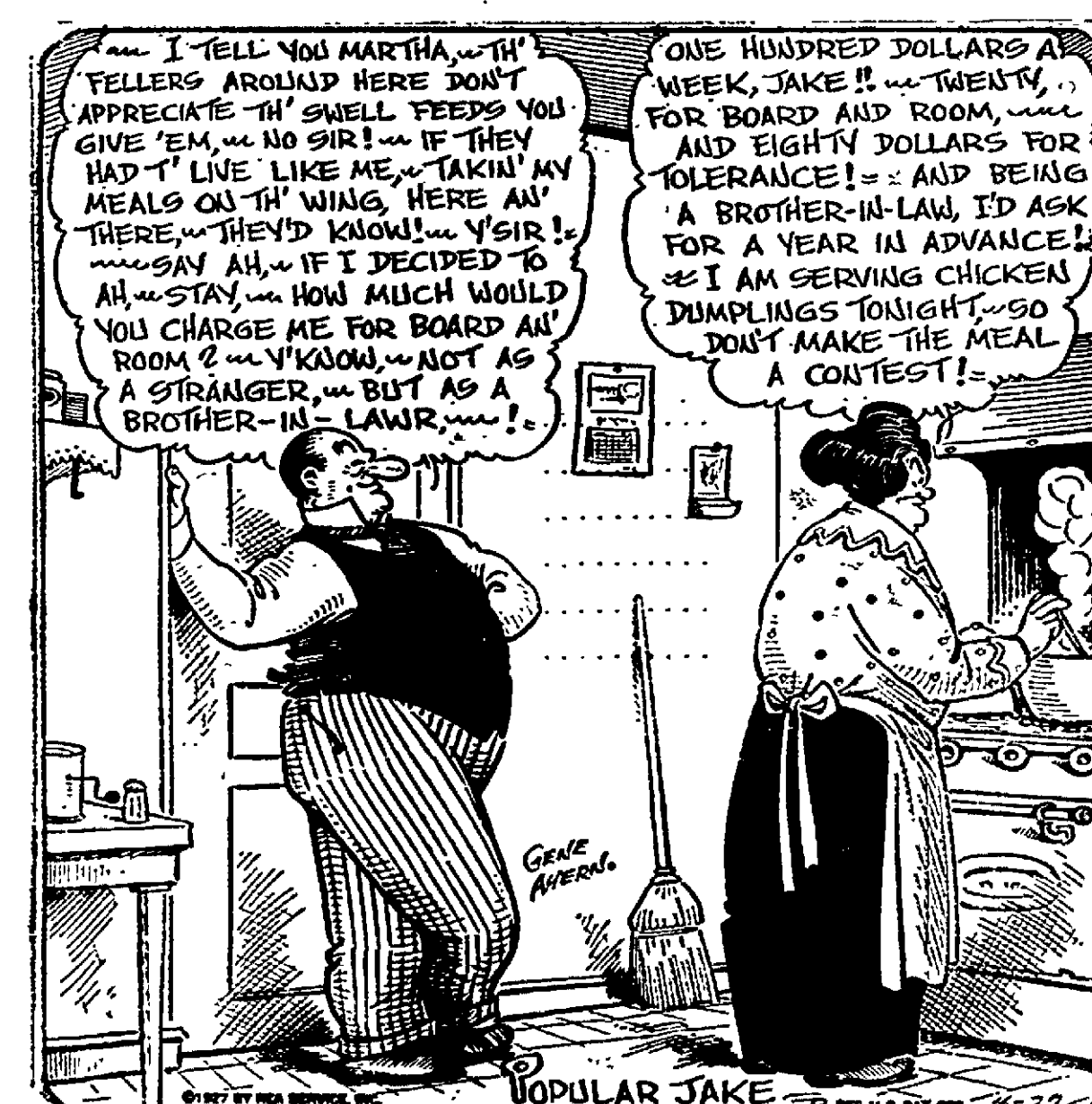
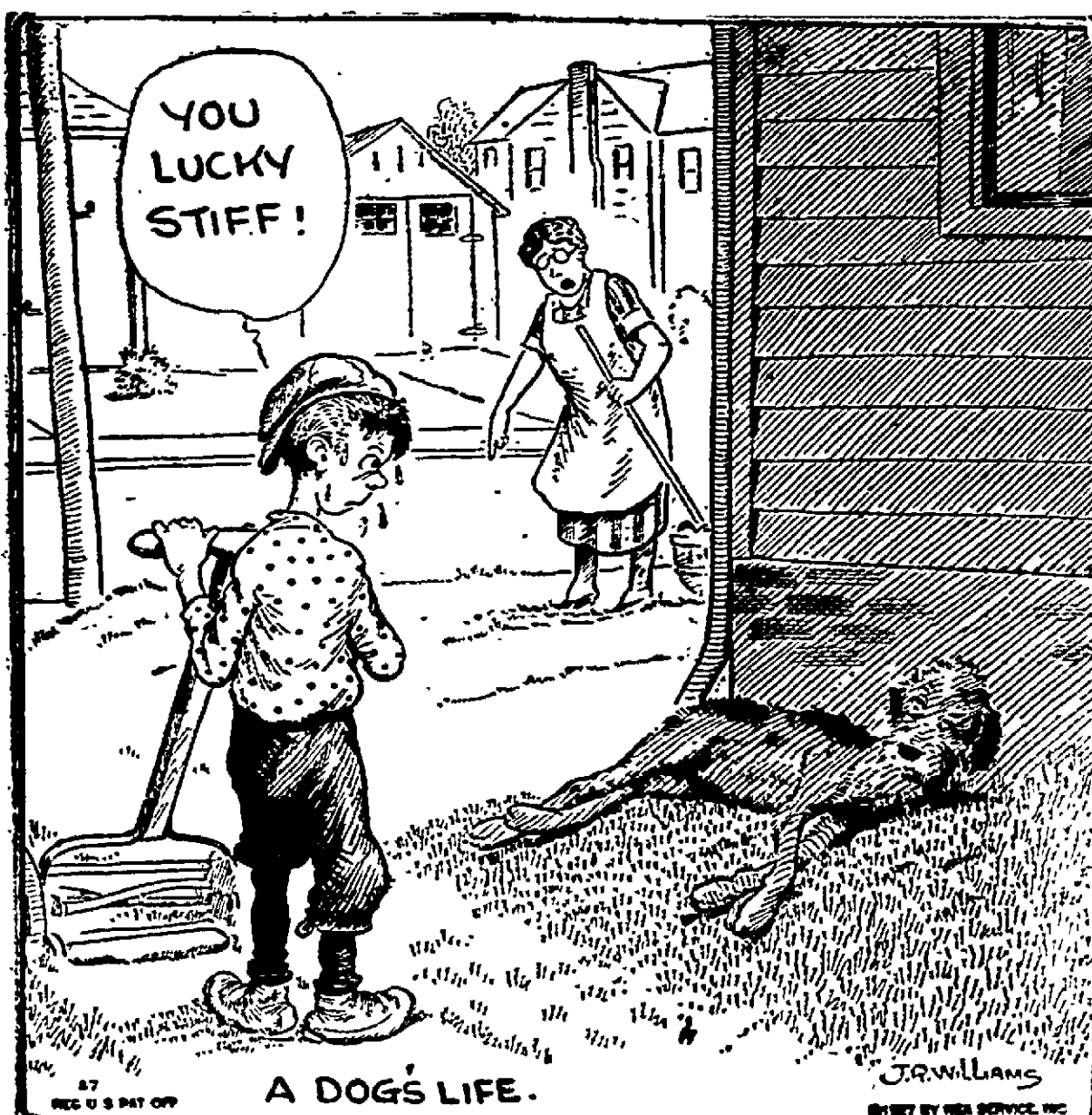


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Mme. Sollitt

Lawrence Memorial Chapel
This Evening

The Artists' Piano

THE Chickering is contributing to the artistic success of Dohnanyi, Elly Ney, Schnitzer, Mirovitch, Lhevinne, Dumesnil, D'Alvarez, Telmami, Chemet, Mme. Sollitt and hundreds of others just as it has since its inception in 1823.

The Chickering AMPICO re-enacting piano makes it possible to have most all of the leading artists play for you in your home.



The Fun Shop

FUNNY FORUMS AND WERE FOR 'EM!

Those fundamental questions on topics of the day. Propounded to the wise ones, and answered right away. Why don't they leave the "Mental" out and focus on the "Fun"? For humor's what we need, folks, when all is said and done!

"The trait of vampires that annoys me most," writes a friend, "is not the heat but the cupidty!"

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? By Wallace M. Bayliss. My daughter Betty, little spritz, can count her years but two; We've taught her how to sing, recite, And do the Charleston, too. When callers come, will Betty sing? Not much! She won't do anything!

I have a pup, a little Peke, A very smart young dog; We've taught him how to pray, to speak, And lie dead like a log. When callers come, he makes me sick! He will not do a single trick!

I have a radio, the best The dealers have to sell; It brings in stations East and West With ease, clear as a bell. When callers come, you can just bet That static's all that I can get!

I have a car, as good a car As others in my class; It takes me near, it takes me far And runs as smooth as glass. Let me invite some friends to ride And some doo-dickus busts inside!

WONDERFUL GIRL! Williams: "So you married a manicure girl, eh? Can she cook?" Powers: "No." Williams: "Can she sew, press your clothes, or keep house?" Powers: "No, but man, you ought to see the way she keeps my fingernails!" —Jean W. Helmer.

The papers had a story the other day about a bachelor who died, leaving his entire fortune to the woman who had rejected him twenty-five years ago. And yet some people say there is no gratitude in the world.

A LITTLE OF EACH Dear Mr. Judell: For six weeks, two nights a week, the boys have been getting to me in our little poker games. I must have lost at least a hundred dollars. And then one night the neighborhood grocer sat in with us. That night luck changed. The long-looked-for turn of the tide had come. I won \$25!

After the game the grocer walked home with me. "Say," he said, "I've just brought along your bill that you've been letting ride. Just \$24.40. How about it?" Scampering Cannibals! THAT was my UNLUCKY night! —Howard Hinky.

Dear Mr. Judell: Here's a good one on my neighbor, Barton Reese. His wife is low-legged, and the other day she sent him to buy her some socks. He asked the sales-girl, "bow-legged socks?" "Bum-legs, old top!"

Dear J. T.: A limerick and a suggestion—There was a young fellow named Reese Whose wife's legs bowed out at the knees; He walked seven blocks, Hauling bow-legged socks, Then bought her some spiral puttees! (Copyright, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden)

Dear Editor: Aline Streck, a sorority sister of mine, wants to learn dancing. When she tried, the other day, she fell and fell. Make up a limerick about her, please.

Dear Editor: Why doesn't she learn on a trapeze? Here's it—There is a young woman named Streck Whose wish to learn dancing beats heck! She said, "It's SO sweet: Makes you light on your feet." But she didn't. She lit on her neck!

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Dear Mr. Judell: The lawyer and the auditor and I figured and figured. There was no way out. I was ruined. Bankruptcy was the only thing. I called up my wife and told her the sad news. When I got home she was weeping. "I called up mother and told her," she said, "and mother is terribly angry. She says nothing like that ever happened in her family before, and she'll never set foot inside our house again!"

Smoking Puppies! THAT was MY lucky day! —Henry L. Bergland.



"I'm a wild, wild woman, and I roll my own!"

LOOK! LIMERICKS! Freshly Made—Straight From Our Own Oven!

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

APPLETON PEOPLE
IN AUTO ACCIDENT
NEAR BLACK CREEK

Eight Year Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Le Capitaine Receives Broken Arm

Special to Post-Crescent—Black Creek—Felix Monson and a 5 year old daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Le Capitaine of Appleton who had been visitors at the William Le Capitaine home in the village, figured in an auto accident on their way home about 10:15 Sunday evening. The touring car in which they were riding tipped on its side in the middle of the road at Rabe corner, a mile west of Twelve Corners. Mr. Monson said he noticed the corner too late and applied brakes which caused the car to tip. The little girl broke one arm at the wrist and the other occupants were all bruised. The car was badly damaged and top smashed.

The choir of St. John church, Appleton, will present the Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life," by Evan S. Foster, at St. John church at Black Creek next Sunday evening. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel is pastor of the Appleton church. Miss Grace Nord, the accompanist, and Roger Benedict is director of the choir.

Edward Genske has moved his family to Gillett on a farm. Fred Steover of Sheboygan has moved his family on the O'Connor farm on R. R. 4, on which Mr. Genske lived.

The roof of St. Mary church was reshingled last week. William Nefz submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and son Raymond, Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss Marie Brandt attended services at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna.

The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the school house, Tuesday evening, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and children were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergmann at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzoff were Seymour visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilde of Hortonville and Miss Margaret Koehler of Saskatchewan, Canada, spent Friday at the R. H. Sander home. Miss Koehler who spent four months in Wisconsin, for her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister of Appleton called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruyette and Mrs. H. S. Budd of Shiocton, were local callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringling were Appleton callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minkelmitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ries and daughter, Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sasmann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marks, R. R. 4.

Ernest Barth spent last Thursday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hendricks of Green Bay, spent a day at the William Magurn home.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beechler and son drove to Marinette Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer and son Walter, J. J. Sawyer and A. E. Burdick of Shiocton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzoff visited at the homes of John Enrico at Nichols and Hubert Pantzoff at Seymour Sunday.

William Magurn has moved his family into the Magurn flat.

WITZKE FUNERAL RITES CONDUCTED AT CALEDONIA

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Funeral services for Ferdinand J. Witzke, 91, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Radtke, at Caledonia, Route 2, April 23, were conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. F. C. Weyland of Caledonia Lutheran church. Burial took place in the cemetery at Clintonville.

Mr. Witzke was born April 10, 1836, at Pommerania, Germany, the son of Martin and Louise Egner. He was married to Henrietta Schab, Nov. 18, 1859, at Pommerania. He served in the German Austrian war of 1866 and later in the Franco-German war in 1870, winning a medal for bravery in each war. He came to the United States with his family in 1883, settling in the town of Larabee, where he lived until the death of his wife, Aug. 30, 1905. Since that time he has made his home with his daughter.

Of the seven children born to this union, three survive: Mrs. Carl (Hannah) Radtke, Mrs. August (Ernestine) Schinke, both of the town of Caledonia, and Edward Witzke of Clintonville. There are also 19 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR TWO GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTAS

New London—Plans are completed for the operetta which will be given at the Grand theatre by the pupils of the McKinley and Lincoln grade schools, Friday, May 12. Mothers are sewing after school hours under the direction of the teachers to help in the making of nearly 250 costumes. The program is under the direction of Miss Susan Hittner, director of music in the public schools. The first operetta "In a Forest Window" will be given by 120 pupils of the primary grades, costumed as flowers. The operetta which will be given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade children is entitled "Peter Rabbit." It is taken from the story "Peter Rabbit" by Potter, and will include 150 children. There also will be two and three part work and solo work.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Drexler of Appleton, were guests of Mrs. Charlotte Farinacci Tuesday. Mrs. Farinacci returned with them for a two weeks visit in their home.

Mrs. Ward Fletcher and daughter, Bonnie May, returned Tuesday to their home at Park Falls after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman.

Miss Ann Lowe spent the weekend with her sister at Marshfield, who is a teacher in the public schools in that city.

John Jennings and son David Jennings, left Tuesday for Waukesha where they will attend the stock sale which is being held in that city this week. They will return Saturday evening.

John Monsted, Jr., and Miss Agnes McCabe spent Sunday in the McCabe home at Waupaca.

Arthur Below of Oshkosh, was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Leslie Freeman left Tuesday for Hollister, where he will remain until Saturday on business.

Miss Alida McGilchrist spent the week-end with her parents at Antigo. She attended the Antigo high school Junior prom from Friday evening.

Miss Irene Barlow returned to Oshkosh Tuesday after a visit of several days in her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franz of Tomah, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Zimmerman.

Miss Fay Parks left Tuesday for Clintonville where she will care for C. B. Stanley, who is seriously ill at his home there.

Misses Marie and Anna Kische of Milwaukee, arrived Monday for a several day's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kische.

Gordon Melchior returned Monday from Chicago where he was a weekend guest in the home of his brother Earl Melchior.

Giles H. Putnam and E. W. Wendland were professional visitors at Stevens Point Wednesday.

Miss Jeanette Melchior of Chicago, arrived Monday for a visit with relatives in this city.

Adolph Klatt of Shawano, spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, who are visiting Mrs. Klatt's father, James Edmister.

Mrs. Arthur Miller of Hammond, Ind., a former resident of this city, is visiting relatives in this city and at Appleton.

Fred Krause is spending Wednesday at Manitowish.

Mrs. E. F. Ramm left Monday for Stevens Point, where she will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therns were guests in the Fred Zeichner home at Wauwauqua Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton returned Monday evening from a few days visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. D. B. Egan was an Appleton visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therns spent Monday in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. E. Sherwood, at Green Lake.

Robert Grandeman of Appleton, is a guest in the A. I. Vergove home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Vergove and daughter Miss Ida, drove to Appleton Tuesday where Mrs. Vergove will receive medical treatment.

422 BOOKS DRAWN FROM LIBRARY DURING WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—The report of the New London library for the week ending Saturday, April 23, is as follows: circulation, children's non-fiction, 95; children's fiction, 259, total 354. Adult non-fiction, 137; adult fiction, 283; total, 422; foreign, 7. Grand total, 735. Fifty-seven books were mended.

New books issued during the past week: "Mr. Rameau's Last Days," "Back of Beyond," Stuart Edwards White; "P. P. C." Natalie Summer Lincoln; "Idle Island," Huston; "The Calling of Dan Matthews," Wright; "The Royal Road to Romance," Halliburton; "The Fight of the Fire," Alan Gerhardt; "Rebels in the Desert," T. E. Lawrence; "Plays for Little Actors," Johnson and Barnum; "The Hamon Twins," Willis Knapp Jones; "Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team," Barlette; "Isabel Carleton Year," Margaret Ashmun; "The Rosalind of the Forest," The Shakespeare League; "The Story of the Sun," E. L. B. in Holland; "Eulalie Osgood Grover."

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT NEW LONDON

New London—The Waupaca County Medical society will meet in Library hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. All physicians of Waupaca are invited to attend. Dr. Leon of Iowa, is president of the organization, and Dr. A. Christoferson of Waupaca, secretary.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF HELENA VICINITY

Helena—Chris Hazen of Ashland, spent last week at the Henry Hazen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knapp and daughter of Abrams visited at the Frederick Knapp home Sunday.

A number of friends were entertained at the George Bessie home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppy and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall called at the Charles Murray home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler and daughters, Edna and Frieda, autored to Clintonville Sunday afternoon.

Peter Hazen of DePere, is staying at the Henry Hazen home.

Dorothy Burdick autored to Milwaukee Friday accompanied by her sister, Florence, who is attending Normal in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hulbert of Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bauman of Maine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray.

SEVEN CAGERS ARE REWARDED WITH "N"

Four New London Students End Basketball Careers Through Graduation

Special to Post-Crescent—New London—The official "N" of the New London basketball team was awarded during the assembly period Tuesday to seven boys who represented the school in its most successful season in basketball. The local cagers were victors in nearly every schedule game until the district tournament at Menasha, where they won second place losing to Menasha in the final game. Those who received the official "N" are George Dernbach, Richard Cooley, Edward Hietzer, Lawrence Schetter, Lowell Selms, August Becher and Francis Werner. The first four are seniors and will be lost through graduation. However, these four cagers who were also expected to keep New London high school record at the front.

In order to earn the official "N" the boys must play in at least one-fourth of all scheduled games and must live up to whatever regulations are adopted by the school.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The May meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hoffman on Smith-st. Wednesday afternoon, May 4.

The social committee in charge of the meeting includes Mesdames Henry Hoffman, George T. Dawley, Carl Lundner, Charles P. Miller, James Hoha, and Julius Hoha.

Mrs. Walter H. Sheldon will entertain the Congregational Ladies Aid society of Royalton, at her home 503 S. Pearl-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sheldon was a former resident of Royalton and a member of that organization.

The final elimination contest in the story telling contest of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening.

The following contestants will enter: Iris Dean, Gladys Wightman, Henry Steeds, and Lillian Watson. Among those who attended from here are Rev. Virgil W. Bell, W. J. House, William Oestreich, Benjamin Smith, Edward Rand, A. J. Vergove, C. A. Lidner, E. C. Oestreich, B. Shipley, Amy Rand, Edward Rand, Ira Fredricks, Irvin Dell, G. Wells and F. A. Archibald.

Mrs. Leo Reel was hostess to the members of the Culvert club at her home on Smith-st. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Zillmer received the prize for high score and Mrs. Frank Wagner for consolation.

Mrs. E. C. Jost has issued invitations for bridge luncheons to be held at her home Saturday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 3.

The Autumn Leaf club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Tuesday, May 3.

Mrs. John Dickenson will be hostess to the E. O. U. club on Thursday, May 5.

The Misses Margaret and Lucile Hetzke were hostesses to the Cadets club at their home Monday evening.

Sewing occupied the evening. Miss Irene Poeple will entertain the club at the next meeting.

CARL DENOW DIES AT RESIDENCE OF HIS SON

Special to Post-Crescent—Black Creek—Carl Denow, 39, died here at 12:30 Monday noon at the home of his son, Herman, following a two months illness. He was born Feb. 12, 1847 in Germany and came to this country in 1875 settling on a farm in the town of Cicero. The survivors are four sons, Herman of Black Creek, August, Albert and Emil of Oshkosh; one daughter Mrs. Amelia Hartwig of Gillett; seven grand children and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home of his son, Herman and at 1:30 from St. John church. The Rev. P. Beechler will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the North Cicero cemetery.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF GREENVILLE REGION

Special to Post-Crescent—Greenville—Ed Holter, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Miss Loretta Griesbach of Appleton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Griesbach.

Conrad and Theodore Kreutzberg, George Ulman and George Delmer autored to Green Bay Sunday.

A large crowd attended the dance at Helmi's pavilion Sunday night.

Miss Elizabeth Fassebender of Madison, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fassebender.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delmer and daughter, Hilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt Puls autored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls left for Detroit Saturday where they will spend a week on business.

A card party will be given by St. Mary's church Sunday evening.

P. T. A. RAISES \$895 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Playground Apparatus to Be Purchased for Weyauwega High School

Special to Post-Crescent—Weyauwega—At the last regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association held in the high school auditorium, a short program was rendered which consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Bessie La Biddle, recitations by Linda Howard and Florence Richter, and instrumental music by Bernice and Gladys Bratz.

Following the program the reports of the two committees were given of the work done and the amount of money received during the five weeks' drive to raise funds for the purchasing of playground equipment. The total amount raised by the two committees was \$894.91.

After these reports were given Principal George V. Hildison gave a short talk on what would be the most practical equipment for our school ground. Mrs. E. B. Bratz, president of the Parent-Teachers association, appointed the following committee to purchase the playground equipment: A. C. Ewald, Roy Blair, Principal Van Bocklom, F. W. Bauer and E. E. Bratz.

The program committee for May 12 is Mrs. Stuart Jones, Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Mrs. Otto Shews, and Fred Sonntag. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

COUNTY BOARD MEET

The county board of Wauwauca met in special session at Waupaca last week, for the purpose of organization, the appointment of standing committees, and other business matters.

The people of New London, was unanimously selected chairman and George Borchardt of Clintonville, was elected vice chairman. A number of communications were read. One was from the state highway commission, which assured Waupaca county of its \$230,000 allotment.

Henry Pagel of Weyauwega, made application for a position as county speed cop. His name was made for concrete over a short strip of road east from Highway 26 to the concrete in Outagamie-co, which was referred to the highway committee.

A request for a fund of \$1,000 to be used in securing expert detective service in protection of law enforcement, was made by District Attorney L. D. Smith.

Notices of suits for damages sustained by Mrs. Sweeney of Clintonville, were read in the amounts of \$10,000 and \$500, the former for serious injuries upon her person, when a tree was blown down, which demolished her car, and the latter for damages to the car.

The following chairmen of standing committees were announced by Chairman Poeple:

Finance: Dobbins; equalization, Kruback; state and roads, Schoepke; general claims, Roache; sheriff and constable accounts, Herbert; justice accounts, Peter; public property, Dan Nelson; settle with county officers, Nolan; illegal assessments, Grov; salary of county officers, Rach; pauper accounts, Stoorns; education, Mallay; printing, Larson; aid to the blind, Becker; millage and per diem, Smith; and, county officers, Rach.

Mrs. Joseph Marling who has been in a hospital in New London for a number of weeks taking treatments for rheumatism, was brought home Sunday. She is somewhat improved.

DANCES ATTENDED BY PEOPLE OF NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent—Nichols—A large crowd attended the dance at Frasers Auditorium Sunday night.

Several people from the village attended the party Saturday evening at the J. Wolslegel hall one mile south of here.

Louis Tackman, Sr., was an Appleton business caller last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Milwaukee, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser.

Margaret Edward and Robert Seyler of Green Bay, spent Sunday here with their mother.

Edna Fuss has returned from Seymour, to be employed at the Vaude Waile general store.

Hugh Fraser was an Appleton business visitor Friday.

J. Wolslegel will give a farewell party next Saturday evening for neighbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wolslegel are moving to Black Creek where he will have charge of the Equity Oil station. After they leave Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolslegel will take possession of the general store formerly operated by Mr. Wolslegel.

Melvin Fuss, son of Rudolph Fuss, broke his wrist Monday while cranking a car.

A. L. Nichols was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx of Appleton, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Zolzer spent Sunday at the William Marx home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hohn and family visited relatives at Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Krull were in Appleton Friday.

William Reek is spending his spring vacation here. He expects to return soon to Milwaukee where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sammelson were at Black Creek Thursday.

Frank and Adelfert Marx who have been confined at their home with illness, have recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson have moved from here to take charge of the farm of Mr. Johnson's father located about two miles west of here.

Ray Bishop and Mr. Todd of Black Creek, were business callers here Monday. They represent the Standard Oil Co. in this district.

Oil-electric locomotives have been found to reduce to a considerable extent the wear and tear on railroad rails.

ORDER OF MARTHA MEETS AT LEO APEL RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent—Shioctonville—Mrs. Leo Apel was hostess to the Order of Martha, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Martz and Mrs. Louis Stoll received high honors at cards, and Mrs. Ira Morack and Mrs. Earl Buchman, consolation.

Others present were: Mrs. Rose Feldhausen, Miss Estella Gruent, Mrs. Frank Stoll, Mrs. George Jolin, Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. A. H. Dietrich, Mrs. Catherine Canavan and Mrs. H. J. Schluide. The next meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Mrs. George Jolin.

The Henry Ulman farm has been sold to Frank Blahnik of Green Bay, who expects to rent the property.

Jolin and Morack shipped a carload of cows Friday.

A. H. Doodick, member of the high-ways commission, spent several days at Appleton this week.

Earl Winslow and George Jolin were at Waupaca Tuesday.

Mrs. Norbert Altesch, of Weyauwega, spent several days, last week at the Anton Gevel home.

Miss Agnes Jolin returned to New Holstein, Monday evening to resume her duties as teacher in the fifth grade.

Miss Alice Sommers of Hortonville, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Koepf at the home of her son, Mrs. Bertha Schwab of Appleton, is visiting at the home of her son, C. A. Schwab.

James V. Canavan of Appleton, called on J. G. Canavan, Wednesday evening.

Miss Clarinda Main, who spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, returned to Sheboygan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, of Appleton, were guests of Anton Georl Sunday.

Philip Schwab returned Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives at Mountain, Calaisburg and Seymour.

Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Mrs. Bertha Schwab, Mrs. George Jolin, Mrs. Guy Sykes and daughter Marjorie, left Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Schlitz Shiocton.

Arthur Campbell and Arthur Schoenle of Clintonville, were business callers here Tuesday.

Several from this vicinity attended the auction sale near Shiocton Wednesday, of William O'Brien's personal property.

John Schroth, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Komp and son spent Sunday at the George Schroth home.

Miss Elsie Schultz has been ill the past week.

MUELLER-SANDERFOOT WEDDING AT MACKVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent—Mackville—Miss Dora Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mueller, and Theodore Sanderfoot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanderfoot, of Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. The Rev. George Schiemmer performed the ceremony.

A sister of the bride and a brother of the groom attended the couple. Near relatives were present at a wedding dance at Hove hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderfoot Jr., will live at Little Chute.

PETS DRINK GAS AND DIE

"Drinking gas was fatal for pets of L. Roberts of Marshfield, Australia, recently. Roberts is employed at the gas works and took home a small tank which had been at the works for some time. On the way home he filled it with fresh water, which he put into the troughs for his pet pigs and ducks were dead and other animals were ill. The tank contained gas fumes that the pets consumed as they imbibed."

A new electric massaging machine small enough to be carried in a pocket generates its own current with a small dynamo when a roller is passed over a person's flesh.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet Telling What to Feed Pets.

Just because your dog or cat or parrot or canary will eat anything does not mean that everything offered is good for the pet. This booklet also tells about housing, breeding, bathing, and health of live pets.

There are chapters on cats, dogs, parrots, goldfish, pigeons, canaries, turtles, rabbits, tame mice, and guinea pigs. Training of pets is also discussed.

Our Washington Information Bureau compiled this booklet from best government and other authorities and any reader may secure a copy by using the coupon below.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps or coin for a copy of the booklet, "CARE OF PETS."

Name

Street

City

State

BOY LOSES FINGERS IN CAP EXPLOSION

Otto Huebner, 13, Is Injured When Playing With Dynamite Cap

Special to Post-Crescent—Dale—Otto Huebner, 13-year-old son of John Huebner, lost two fingers of one hand Wednesday through the explosion of a dynamite cap he found and handled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, daughter, Linda, Pearl Lucy and Mildred Gettlinger attended a dance at Elm Tree school Friday night. Miss Gettlinger taught there last year.

Mrs. Arthur Berner and Mrs. Minnie Giebel spent Saturday in Appleton.

Rudolf Bohm has been confined to the house the past week by illness.

The annual epidemic of mumps, measles and chicken pox has come to Dale.

on. Wis.
stitute for safety."

Black Tire	18
Frisco R. R.	111
General Asphalt	77 1/2

Flak Tire	18
Frisco R. R.	114
General Electric	91
General Electric	91
General Motors	120 1/2
Goodrich	50
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	80 1/2
Hupmobile	20
Hudson Motors	72 1/2
Hayes Wheel	30 1/2
Hill	20
Illinois Central	125 1/2
Inspiration	19
International Harvester	158 1/2
International Nickel	68
International Merc. Marine Com.	63 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	41 1/2
International Paper	52 1/2
I. R. T.	45 1/2
Ironstone Copper	69 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	24 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	120 1/2
Marland Oil	36 1/2
Miami Copper	16
Mid-Cont. Pete.	30 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	105 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	63 1/2
Montgomery Ward	66 1/2
Motor Wheel	24 1/2
Motor Wheel	24 1/2

National Enamel	438
Nevada Consolidated	145
New York Central	148
New Haven	51
North American	31
Packard Motors	34
Pacific Gas & Electric	123
Path	42
Pan-American Pet. & R. B.	12
Pennsylvania	61
Peoples Gas	126
Pure Oil	26
Phillips Pet.	41
Radio Consolidated	15
Reading	113
Republic Iron & Steel	68
Reynolds Steel Springs	5
Royal Dutch	49
Radio Corp.	12
Rumley	42
Scars Roebuck Co.	55
Shawmut Co.	39
Standard Oil of Calif.	51
Standard Oil of N.	35
Standard Oil, Ind.	65
Sinclair Oil	17
Southern Pacific	111
Southern R. R.	123
Standard Western	63
St. Paul Railroad Co.	12

St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	23
Studebaker	53
Swift International	21
Texas Co.	45
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	12
Texas & Pacific	72
Union Pacific	10
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com.	45
United States Rubber	50
United States Steel Com.	169
United States Steel Pfd.	133
Union Oil of Calif.	39
Wabash "A" Railroad	94
Western Union	152
Westinghouse	72
Willys-Overland	36
White Motors	46
Worthington Pump	31
S. S. Kresge	52
General Outdoor Cert.	39
Nash Motors	61
American	38
Yellow Truck	27
New York Cannery	14
Spicer Mfg.	15
Advance Rumley Pfd.	33
Warner Bros. Pictures	35
Gimball Bros.	45
Tunkin Roller Bearing	87
Franklin	43

Independent Oil & Gas	191
Otis Steel	9
Western Maryland	273
LIBERTY BONDS	
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s	103 43
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s	100 11½
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s	100 26½
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s	103 25½

Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, ¹/_{7c.}

Established in 1890

Investment Bonds
in \$500. and \$1000.
Denominations — —

Current Investment Offerings
Furnished Upon Request

Insurance Building
Appleton

NEW BATTERY

Have you seen the Double Insulated Battery? If not stop at the Exide Battery Station. They are on display at our store.

EXIDE Battery Service Co.
613 W. College-Ave.
Tel. 44

It's better than gold and more
BADGER STATE CHICKEN

(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)
1313 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 5111

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Pettibone's is Ready For The Second Day of Its Annual April Dollar Sales
With A Host of New Dollar Saving Opportunities You Will Appreciate.
Let Everything Else Go on Thursday and Take Advantage of These
Really Remarkable Values Everywhere Throughout The Store



\$5 Hats

For all ages and every type.
Smart new models in felts
at \$1 also
—Second Floor—

Taffeta End Table Mats

2 for \$1
Taffeta end table mats in the 10 by 12 inch size are shown in blue, taupe and mulberry. Nicely made and finished. \$2 for \$1.

Novelty Silk Buffet Sets

Specially Priced at \$1
Three-piece buffet sets in attractive novelty silks in color combinations of rose, orchid and blue are regular \$1.39 values at \$1 a set.

Congoleum and Floortex

2 sq. yds. for \$1
Regularly 65c a sq. yd.
Congoleum and floortex, in six and nine feet widths, come in attractive Dutch tile designs in gray and blue Jasper effects and in small tile designs in blue and cream. Ideal floorcoverings for kitchens and bathrooms. 2 square yards of the 6 foot width for \$1.

Oil Opaque Window Shades

\$1 each
Hand-painted oil opaque window shades of excellent quality muslin painted with heavy serviceable paint come in green, brown and mauve at \$1 each.
—Third Floor—

All-Linen Damask Napkins

16 Inches Square—4 for \$1
All-linen damask napkins, 16 inches square, have dainty hemstitched hems. These are genuine Silver Bleach linen napkins which sell regularly for 29c each. Special at 4 for \$1.
—Linen Section, First Floor—



Printed Broadcloth

2 yds. for \$1
Smart new patterns in printed broadcloth are desirable Dollar Day bargains. This fabric sells regularly at 59c a yard, but is priced at two yards for \$1 for tomorrow.

Rival Broadcloth—3 yds. for \$1

Rival broadcloth, a soft, attractive fabric for sports frocks and children's dresses come in reseda, rose, peach, pomegranate, apricot, pink and black. 3 yards for \$1.

Peter Pan Cloth—New Shades

2 yds. for \$1
A color-fast cotton in blue, tile, blossom, old rose, pink, oak, cardinal, peach, white, militaire. 36 inches wide and a regular 59c value at 2 yards for \$1.

Leatherette Card Table Covers

Special at \$1
In black leatherette with inner border in gold and corner designs of carvings. Very smart for the bridge table and easy to keep clean. \$1.
—Gift Shop, First Floor—

Toiletries Deeply Reduced

Resinol Soap, 5 bars for \$1
Cuticura Soap, 5 bars for \$1
Savon Soap, 3 bars for \$1
Almond Lotion, per bottle 29c
Lavoris, large bottle 79c
Pepsodent, 3 tubes for \$1
Toilet water, various odors \$1
Guest Ivory Soap (12 bars in box), 2 boxes \$1
Lifebuoy Soap, 14 bars for \$1
Houbigant and Coty Body Powder, \$1.50 value \$1

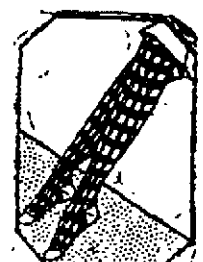
Children's Tan Lisle Hose

4 pairs for \$1
Lisle hose for children, good quality, are special at four pairs for \$1.
—First Floor—



Silk Hose

\$1.95 Value
Fine silk hose in the fashionable colors that everyone wants are \$1.95 values specially reduced for Dollar Days. Full-fashioned and pure silk.
—First Floor—



Misses' Hose

New Plaids
3 Pairs for \$1
Smart new hose just right for spring sports wear come in misses' sizes. Many plaid patterns in good color combinations at 3 pairs for \$1.
—First Floor—



Fine Sheet

2 1/2 Yards for \$1
Foxcroft sheeting in bleached and unbleached qualities in the 51 inch width and a fine, firm grade is a Dollar Day special at 2 1/2 yds. for \$1.
—Downstairs—



Taffeta Cushions

Pretty cushions of changeable taffeta in several lovely colors come in round, oblong, heart-shaped and other designs, especially priced at \$1.
—Third Floor—



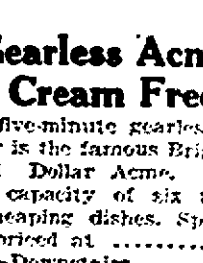
House Frocks

New broadcloth house frocks with kimono or set-in sleeves are made of an excellent quality broadcloth in the new printed patterns. Very good values at \$1.
—Downstairs—



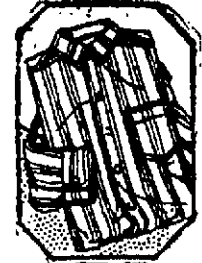
Devonshire Cloth

39c Value
3 Yards for \$1
In all the smartest new colors that have appeared this spring.
—Downstairs—



Gearless Acme

Ice Cream Freezer
The five-minute gearless Acme Freezer is the famous Bright Galvanized Dollar Acme. It has a capacity of six to eight heaping dishes. Specially priced at \$1.
—Downstairs—



"Nofade" Shirts

Collars Attached
Guaranteed shirts that will not fade. If they do, bring yours back and have them replaced with new ones. Many fine patterns and new color effects at \$1.
—Downstairs—



Linen Finish

Ticking
Feather Proof
3 Yards for \$1
An excellent grade of imported linen finish feather-proof ticking in attractive new patterns. Firmly woven and exceptionally durable at 3 yards \$1.
—Downstairs—



Sports Blouses

Made in the cleverly tailored style with vestee front so popular this spring. In white pique and in broadcloth, plain or dotted. Very new and smart at \$1.
—Second Floor—



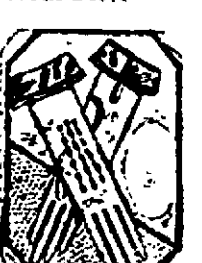
Pillow Cases to

Be Embroidered
A pair of dainty pillow cases from the Art Section all ready for a little work with the needle. Hemstitched for crochet. A worthwhile value at per pair \$1.
—Art Section, First Floor—



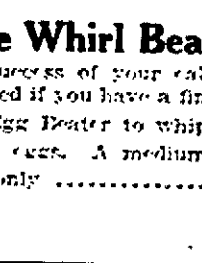
Muslin Bandeaux

2 for \$1
New bandeaux of silk-striped muslin, very nicely made of good grade fabric. Three hooks in back. Excellent bargain at 2 for \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



Fancy Silk Gloves

Very Special
New spring styles in the silk gloves that will be much worn all summer. Embroidered cuffs in harmonizing shades. \$1.
—First Floor—



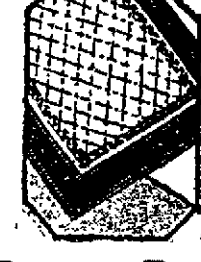
Blue Whirl Beater

The success of your cake will be assured if you have a fine Blue Whirl Egg Beater to whip up your eggs. A medium size is only \$1.
—Downstairs—



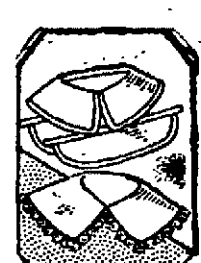
New Panty Frocks

Styles that little girls want in their new wash frocks. Made of good quality gingham and chambray, and the smart prints attractively trimmed with hand work.
—Fourth Floor—



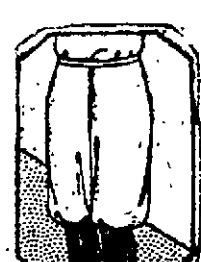
Paratex Rugs

27x54 inches
Durable hair rugs in tan and blue color combinations and in the convenient size of 27x54 inches. Especially good for summer use at \$1.
—Third Floor—



New Collar Sets

Made of pique, lace and other smart neckwear fabrics. In Buster Brown and V neck style. White and several desirable shades at \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



Rayon Bloomers

Here is a spring and summer value that any woman will appreciate. Provide yourself with a full supply of them at \$1 each. Made of fine quality rayon.
—Fourth Floor—



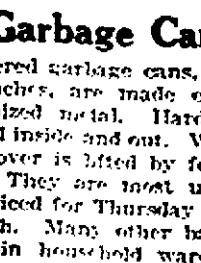
Rubber Aprons

in Pretty Colors
Aprons that provide real protection for the frock and are smart and colorful at the same time. Trimmed with narrow ruffled edges in contrasting color. \$1.
—First Floor—



New Voile Gowns

Voile gowns that show the careful workmanship of higher priced lingerie. In peach, coral, flesh and green and daintily trimmed. A fine value at \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



Garbage Cans

Covered garbage cans, size 3 1/2 x 12 inches, are made of heavy galvanized metal. Hard white enamel inside and out. Wire tail. The cover is lifted by foot pressure. They are most unusually low priced for Thursday at \$1 each. Many other bargains in household wares.
—Downstairs—



Corselettes with

Abdominal Support
Figured muslin corselettes with stays the full length of the back. Six inch abdominal support. Heavy tape shoulder straps. A bargain at \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



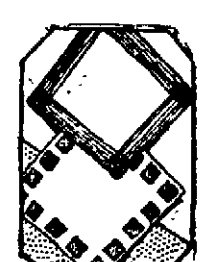
Nainsook Slips

Neatly made of an excellent grade of white nainsook in either tailored or lace trimmed styles. Very dainty for summer wear. They are so easy to launder. \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



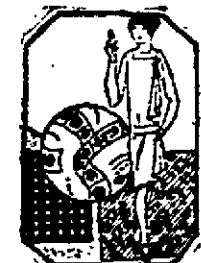
Sheets—81x90

\$1.29 Value for \$1
Sheets whose fine quality you will appreciate at this modest price. In size 81x90. Entirely free from filling. Specially priced at \$1.
—Downstairs—



Linen Handkerchiefs

1 Dozen for \$1
An unusual opportunity to buy good quality white linen handkerchiefs with colored mid-get hems at a special price. A dozen handkerchiefs for \$1.
—First Floor—



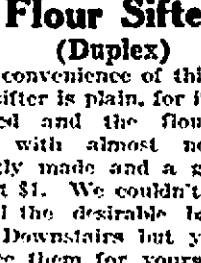
Crepe de Chine

Per Yard \$1
Crepe de chine in the most popular colors and a particularly desirable quality is low priced. It is 40 inches wide and all silk. Per yard \$1.
—First Floor—



Baby's Dresses

Hand Made
The baby may wear real hand made frocks now at a price so low that it hardly pays to make them. Every stitch hand made and nicely trimmed. \$1.
—Fourth Floor—



Flour Sifter

(Duplex)
The convenience of this duplex flour sifter is plain, for it may be reversed and the flour sifted again, with almost no effort. Strongly made and a good bargain at \$1. We couldn't possibly list all the desirable bargains downstairs but you will see them for yourself tomorrow.
—Downstairs—

Extraordinary Values in Fancy Turkish Towels

Size 23 x 44 Inches
5 Towels for \$1

A really splendid value in fine Turkish towels in size 23x44 is specially low priced for Thursday. Beautiful thick, soft towels, striped in pink, blue and gold, called by the manufacturers "run of the mill" for some slight imperfection, are 5 for \$1.

Turkish Towels—Colored Borders

Beautiful Quality
4 Towels for \$1

A somewhat finer grade of Turkish towels with borders in pink, gold or blue, size 23x44 inches and also "run of mill" is very specially priced at 4 for \$1.
—Linen Section, First Floor—

Ironing Board Covers with Pad

Special at \$1

A good, heavy ironing board cover with thick pad is a Linen Department special for tomorrow at \$1. An exceptional value at this price.
—First Floor—

Smart New Tub Silks

\$1 a Yard

Just right for new spring and summer frocks are these new-tub silks in the smartest of striped patterns. 32 inches wide and washable. A \$2 quality for \$1 a yard.

Washable Beverly Prints

\$1 a Yard

Delightfully new ideas in patterns characterize these good-looking Beverly prints which appear in small designs. They are washable and are 32 inches wide. A \$1.25 quality at \$1 a yard.

Fine Quality Chinese Pongee

Wide Range of Colors
\$1 a Yard

Nothing is more popular than the finer grades of Chinese pongee and the range of colors is so wide that everyone can be suited. This is the Blue-Edge pongee usually sold at \$1.50 a yard. For tomorrow \$1 a yard.
—Silk Section, First Floor—

Women's Silk

Hose—3 Pairs for \$1

Women's pure silk hose, all first quality, in various shades of tan and gray and in black are very low priced at 3 pairs for \$1.
—Downstairs—



New Challies for Comforts

19c Value—7 Yards for \$1

Now is the time to make new comforts while challies are so low priced. Many new and attractive patterns in the 36 inch width and a regular 19c quality are 7 yards for \$1.

Pillow Cases Very Low Priced

5 Cases for \$1

Pillow cases in the 42 and 45 inch widths, which are sold regularly at 29c each, are reduced for Thursday to 5 cases for \$1. A desirable grade and well made.

Fine Foxcroft Pillow Tubing

35c Quality—4 Yards for \$1

Pillow tubing of good firm quality, 45 inches wide, regularly priced at 35c a yard, is marked at a particularly advantageous price for tomorrow. "Foxcroft" is synonymous with good quality. 4 yards of this tubing for \$1.
—Downstairs—

Decorated Metal Waste Baskets

2 for \$1

Good, generous-sized metal waste baskets, nicely decorated in colors, which are regular 75c values are very new and unusually low priced at 2 for \$1.

Stationery Much Reduced

3 Boxes for \$1

Now is your chance to buy a whole summer's supply of good grade stationery at a special bargain. 3 boxes of 49c stationery for \$1.
—Gift Shop, First Floor—